

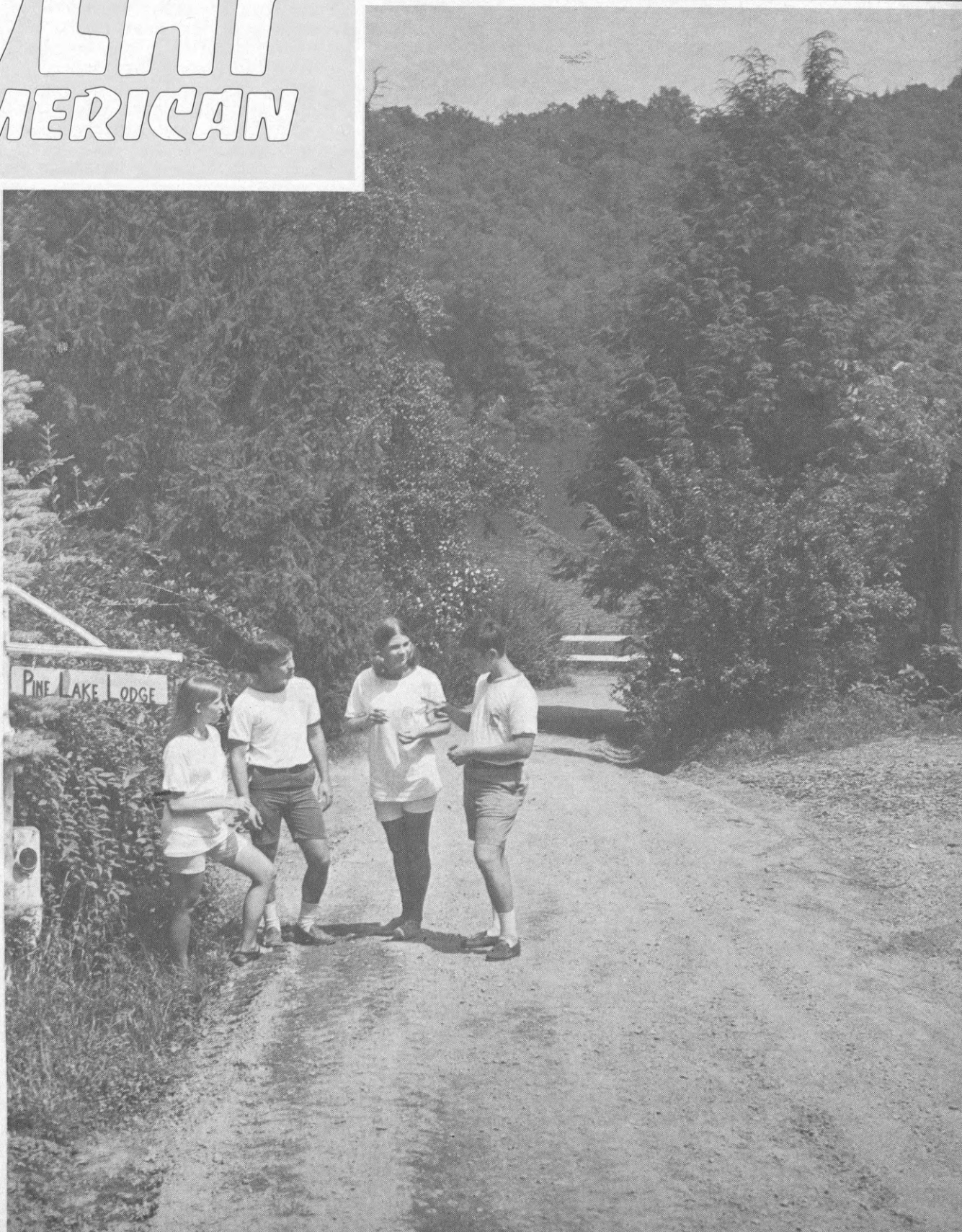
THE
DEAF
AMERICAN

Four Weeks In The Poconos:
JUNIOR NAD LEADERSHIP CAMP

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

September
1969

50c Per Copy



The Editor's Page

A New Volume Begins

This issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN is Volume 22, No. 1—another milepost. And we are starting our sixth year with the Noblesville Daily Ledger as our printers. The latter is some sort of record due to the frequency with which the **Silent Worker** changed printers during the 1948-1964 period.

Although we cannot report a tremendous surge in circulation over the past year, we are pleased to note a modest—and steady—gain. Recent developments have enabled us to step up promotion, the results of which should soon become apparent.

We keep a close watch on our subscriber “kills” and try to figure out the reasons. A certain percentage of “kills” can be expected regardless of reader interest and/or complaints as to content. This is true for any publication. We are, however, sensitive to reasons for dropouts. While we strive to maintain a balance as to content, THE DEAF AMERICAN cannot be all things to all people.

A frequent complaint coming to our attention is that the DA is “too professional” or “too high-brow” in both content and manner of presentation, i.e., vocabulary. Some readers want more “down-to-earth” coverage of local events and personal happenings.

Others want certain columns eliminated. From time to time, we are chided for statements or comment in columns or bylined articles. We are advised to “edit” them more closely.

We get lots and lots of newspaper clippings with requests that they be run “as is” or rewritten. Unfortunately, we cannot run clippings “as is” and we do not have the staff at present for extensive condensation and rewriting. Given the material and pictures—and the time—we can usually rework such material.

All in all, we are optimistic. We have loyal readers and loyal volunteer staff members. Starting Vol-

ume 22, we intend to keep plugging away towards the long-stated goal of 10,000 subscribers and the beginnings of a full-time staff.

Salt Lake City Workshop

The Deaf Leadership Training Workshop for Community Interaction sponsored by the National Association of the Deaf in Salt Lake City, August 13-16, was terrific—in our opinion at least. Despite the very short period for soliciting applications and screening of would-be participants, the quality of leadership in attendance was outstanding. Many of the participants had already achieved positions of leadership on local and state levels and went home with a wealth of new information and deeper understanding of community interaction.

It has been our contention, again and again, that some of the best work in the interests of the deaf is at the community level. We mean the “working level” without disparagement of national programs.

Individual problems are best met on the community level, with the national programs taking care of general problems. It is very hard to answer questions such as “What does the National Association of the Deaf (or any other national organization) do for me?” On the community level, the deaf leadership should be able to direct any individual in need of help to the appropriate community resource or to provide services. While this does not mean that problems will be solved to the satisfaction of all concerned, there is no excuse for the dearth of information that still exists in many communities.

We look forward with unconcealed enthusiasm to the proceedings of the Salt Lake City workshop—and to the follow-up. Next should come regional and state workshops for community interaction. They can—and certainly should—involve more “grassroots” leaders, the backbone of the potential for community interaction.

The DEAF American

Official Publication of the
National Association of the Deaf

EDITORIAL OFFICE
5125 Radnor Road
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226

Printed by Noblesville Daily Ledger
Noblesville, Indiana

Postmasters: Send Form 3579 to
National Association of the Deaf
2025 Eye Street, N. W., Suite 321
Washington, D. C. 20006

Volume 22, No. 1 September 1969

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THE DEAF AMERICAN is published monthly
except joint July-August issue. Office of publication: 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Subscription rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except Guianas, 1 year \$4.00; other countries, 1 year, \$5.00.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Subscriptions should be sent to THE DEAF AMERICAN, 2025 Eye Street, N. W., Suite 321, Washington, D. C., 20006. Changes of address and complaints regarding non-deliveries should be addressed to Robert F. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, THE DEAF AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013. Changes of address should reach the Circulation Manager by the first of the month of publication.

The advertising in THE DEAF AMERICAN does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine nor imply indorsement.

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SEPTEMBER, 1969

Junior NAD's Deaf Youth Leadership Development Camp

By FRANK R. TURK

"Not a gain just for gain's sake! If we are to meet the needs of our growing population, we, too, must grow. We must grow with **quality** members. Today, more than ever before, this definitely must be our minimum objective. Let us, as a team, pledge our wholehearted efforts to unite the deaf people of America through Junior NAD." So said Don Pettingill, coordinator, Rehabilitation Project for the Adult Deaf, Seattle, Washington.

The setting was the history-making banquet of the first annual Deaf Youth Leadership Encampment sponsored by the Junior National Association of the Deaf at East Stroudsburg State College, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. The banquet theme, paraphrasing man's first words on the moon and consistent with the overall goals of the camp program, was "A Small Step for Deaf Youth . . . A Great Leap for All Deaf People of America." On hand were 235 people from throughout the United States, including 43 student delegates and a host of dignitaries such as Mayor Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg; Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president of the Rochester Institute of Technology in charge of the National Technical Institute of the Deaf; Dr. Richard Phillips, dean of students, Gallaudet College; Dr. Peter Wisher, professor of physical education, Gallaudet College; Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secretary, the National Association of the Deaf; Dr. Kenneth Stant, research specialist, the National Census of the Deaf; Dr. Kenneth Huff, superintendent, Wisconsin School for the Deaf; Mrs. Evelyn Gant, principal, Wisconsin School for the Deaf; Anthony Panella, member of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame; and

a group of student organization leaders from Gallaudet College, Joyanne Rasmus, Paul McComb and Larry Puthoff, to name just a few.

The pioneering camp youngsters attending the four-week program were Isaac Abenchuchan and Richard Stumbo from California; Danny Arble and Cheryl Boyd, Pennsylvania; Mary Arrington and Keith Sibley, Texas; Mary Barbieri and Elissa Olsen, Wisconsin; Nancy Berg, Minnesota; Gerri Born and James Wonder, Washington State; Peggy Braun, South Dakota; Virginia Colson and Victoria Reilly, Maine; Darrel Corse, Cynthia Egger, Lori Reigle and Robert Schiffbauer, Nebraska; David Curry, Rochester, N.Y.; Dana Curtis, Rome, N.Y.; Ruth Freeman, Virginia; Max Gallimore, Florida; Jim Gibbs, North Carolina; Sam Hargis, Tennessee; Kay Hatrak, Marla Hatrak, Ronnie Rhodes and Leithia Summerlin, Indiana; Paul Johnston, Oregon; Laurie Lent, Paul Matovich, Carol Padden and Denise Scott, Maryland; Ric-Olin Lyles, Louisiana; Lawson McNally and Therese Pohl, Michigan; Donnette Reins, Idaho; Philip Schuckle, James Vail and Suzanne Woodrum, Iowa; Cyndra Spencer, Missouri; Stephen

Weiner from Fanwood, N.Y., and Frank W. Turk, Washington, D.C.

The delegates were selected by their respective schools on the basis of the following qualifications:

1. A typical deaf boy or girl in the freshman or sophomore class with above-average academic standing and promising qualities of leadership who has not attended any previous regional or national activities of the Junior NAD. This restriction is created so as to allow for greater student participation and maximum idea sharing on the national level.

2. The student ideally symbolizes the youth of our nation—their dreams, ambitions and ideals. He or she is the student whom the school regards as the most representative of its present enrollment and upon whom the school can depend for great assistance in pursuing its overall educational goals.

3. His or her character is that which the school is proud to display as an example of its precepts and has long-range possibilities for contribution to the total deaf population in particular and all people of the United States of America in general.

4. His or her talent and personality combined correspond ideally to the immediate and particular needs of the incoming deaf generation which may serve to cement maximum American life for the deaf through his or her service, dedication and personal sacrifice made in the interest of all people in the United States of America.

Ideally located on a 44-acre site at Pine Lake in the heart of the Poconos near the Stroudsburg area, the Junior

OUR COVER PICTURE

Posing near the entrance to Pine Lake Camp near Stroudsburg, Pa., are four Junior NAD campers. Left to right: Mary Arrington, senior at the Texas School for the Deaf; Max Gallimore, sophomore at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind; Kay Hatrak, junior at the Indiana School for the Deaf; and Steve Weiner, junior at the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City.



CAMPERS ALL—This group picture shows the campers and staff at the Pine Lake camp. Active participants were members of Junior NAD chapters who had not attended the Indianapolis and Austin leadership programs. During the four-week encampment, they were offered a variety of leadership experiences and outdoor activities, including field and sightseeing trips to points of interest within a radius of several hundred miles. Gary Olsen of Indianapolis and a co-sponsor of the Indiana Chapter, was camp director.



COMMUNICATION COUNCIL—Linda Hatrak, camp secretary, is shown presiding at one of the meetings of the Communication Council at the four-week Junior NAD camp near Stroudsburg, Pa.

NAD camp program provided deaf youth with a chance to gain new experiences and to reach new goals, an opportunity never before available to school-age deaf youth. An adult program of activities for and with deaf youngsters provided a unique method to promote person-to-person understanding. As the camp director put it, "The students knew right from the start that we adults were working with them as well as for them. The program was always as active as the campers wanted it—the bouncy enthusiasm of the young! Most of the action, pleasantly enough was generated as a result of bull sessions with the adults." The program, designed and supervised by dedicated adults according to the immediate and particular needs of young deaf learners, served a number of purposes, among which was to bridge the generation gap. Studies have indicated that the average age of deaf leaders in organizational work is **increasing** at a time when the average age of the world's population is **decreasing**.

In general the workable objectives of the camp program are summarized as follows:

1. Provision of self-motivation and independence of thought,
2. Provision of valuable educational experiences such as language development based on a special activity,
3. Experience in practical democratic living,
4. Understanding of and practice in the rules of disciplined living,
5. Participation in purposeful work experiences,
6. Increased moral and spiritual consciousness,
7. Promotion of educational leadership and advancement of education.

In order to allow for the repetition and continuity so indispensable to real learning, the general purposes of the Midwestern Deaf Youth Leadership Demonstration (a highly successful and productive group

dynamics demonstration held in Indianapolis, November 14-16, 1968) and of the Deaf Citizenship Development Workshop (held in Austin, Texas, April 24-26, 1969, utilizing media devices) were discussed, utilized and expanded throughout the camp period.

Directed by Gary W. Olsen, a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf, the camp staff was made up largely of students from all parts of the country who during recent years have demonstrated the highest qualities of character, leadership, and scholarship, namely, Linda Hatrak, Indiana, camp secretary; Roger Claussen, Arizona, head cook; Lily Miller, California, counselor; Gene Duve, Texas counselor; John Yeh, Washington, D.C., counselor; and Kitty Baldrige and Daphne Hatrak, both of Indiana, counselors and interpreters. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Padden of Gallaudet College rounded out the staff, serving as recreation director and publications director, respectively, the latter also doubling as the camp's "Clara Barton."

Officials of the Junior National Association of the Deaf organization conceived the idea of this unique summer camping program for a select group of outstanding students presently enrolled in the nation's schools for the deaf. The primary purpose was to create a program that compensates most ideally for the deaf learner's loss of sound experiences so that he may learn on equal terms with his hearing contemporaries in this accelerated world of education and work.

The first and foremost objective of the camp program and the typical quality of the individuals invited to participate can be illustrated by the statement of a speaker at a school's Parent-Teacher Association meeting:

"Emphasis throughout my talk will be placed upon my personal observation and experiences during my 30 years as a deaf person being taught in various ways, as a teacher and leader of the deaf, and as a parent of three children with normal

hearing. I am no 'masterpiece,' but I do feel that I have some ideas that can and will help the thinking and perceptive and interpretive processes of oncoming generations. That is why I am here tonight, ready to help . . . ready to tell you why I am teaching your children the things that worked well with me; how I know that they must be seeing things the way I saw them; how they must be feeling the way I felt; and how they must be accepting things the way I accepted them, along with my own convictions. I am trying to pass on to them the 'short cuts' with hopes of getting them to their destinations of learning with fewer problems than I myself faced. I believe this to be far more certain of results than the spending of vast sums for the advancement of research and academic intellectualism to bring our deaf learners to the same level with hearing learners. Just as athletes ask super stars how they came to be that way; just as politicians ask President Nixon how they themselves may occupy the White House; or as English majors ask authors what it takes to be master writers, so should the teachers and parents of the deaf ask successful deaf adults about the secrets of their achievements. This is not stated in egotism—this is just my personal way of thanking those whose unflinching patience and time-consuming efforts have helped to bring about my present level of success."

Successful deaf persons such as this prelingually deafened speaker can serve as a source of inspiration, using their own deafness as their initial qualification in inspiring in others a desire to achieve, and confidence that they have the ability to achieve.

Every deaf person needs a lot of help today just to lead a normal life. Nowhere in the world can you find a successful deaf man who achieved his success without the help of his fellow beings. The average deaf person performs below the level of his ability unless he is encouraged to undertake a project larger than he feels he can handle. He is constantly struggling with himself and needs inspiring guidance to make the struggle effective. The inspiration he gains from others is of valuable assistance here.

Opportunities for informal contacts with prominent deaf adults or those genuinely interested in the potential of deaf youth on a continuing basis should be utilized as an integral part of the extracurricular program of every school for the deaf. This practice can serve as a fine compensation for the loss of sound experiences—something that has not been tried on a continuing basis and perhaps something the absence of which, more than anything else, has been indirectly responsible for the failure of the total education of the deaf today.

Camping places students and adults together on a 24-hour-a-day basis and thus offers experience in living and learning together that cannot be duplicated in the classroom. This carries dual benefits. While adults inspire the young ones to

seek higher objectives and greater values, to become all that is in them to be, the young people are in their own way "re-fueling" the adults' desire to render service to other young people, a deep appreciation of other young people's worth and a greater desire to make a better United States of America. An added benefit here is that this practice can serve to develop the same qualities in the students themselves which they may put into practice in their respective schools and help in many ways to alleviate the schools' persistent personnel shortages.

Typical deaf youngsters today do not recognize a problem until it becomes a painfully viable reality. Occupational studies indicate that a great number of gainfully employed deaf persons are engaged in work for which they have no interest, from which they receive no satisfaction or in which they fail to utilize fully their aptitudes and talents. They go through life unhappy and bored with their work with no challenge in their jobs.

The causes of this may be interpreted as (1) their failure to recognize their high potential as human beings; (2) their erratic use of their abilities; (3) the dedication of their lives to trivial and commonplace objectives—failure to see the real meaning and purpose of life during their formative years. All of these can be remedied through continuing contacts with deaf adults from a wide area of leadership.

Heavy emphasis throughout the Junior NAD camp program was placed on the importance of developing self-directed learning pursuits and the importance of active community participation, the latter in which young deaf people have had little opportunity and in which their elders have shown "traditional" reluctance for reasons of communication difficulty. Civic pride and interest are excellent weapons to combat self-interest and self-love, which our troubled country can ill afford today.

With rapidly changing social conditions



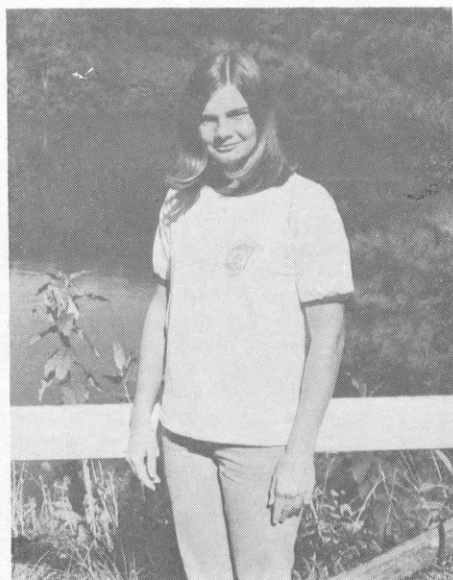
CAMP SIGNS leading to Pine Lake were made by different Junior NAD chapters throughout the country and revealed considerable artistic and wood-working talent.

brought on by the modern scientific and technological revolution, deaf youngsters need greater involvement in the scheme of things while in school in order to re-assess and reorient their responses to those common deterrents to their advancement as self-directed, complete citizens: discrimination, ignorance, paternalism, apathy, etc. Studies have indicated that young deaf people in general lack the pragmatic aid of after-class situations involving the "lead-from-behind" guidance of sympathetic adults, deaf or hearing, and the utilization of self-directed learning methods such as "bull sessions" and media devices in informal, practical settings such as dormitories, social events, assemblies in auditorium, family residences and community activities, which can assist greatly in efforts to develop the power to perceive and to instill that intellectual curiosity so lacking among them. The deaf student's learning can never be successfully acquired through an academic medium alone. He can be given the best formal academic preparation, but the chance of his retaining it for any considerable period is questionable unless opportunities arise to put it to use in concrete situations. It is during the "bull sessions," in the informal adult-student conversation and, above all, in learning motivated by practical experiences such as self-directed utilization of media devices which provide the necessary mental discipline that deaf children come fully alive to the fundamentals of education. Deaf learners today, being victims of understimulation and deprivation of meaningful contact with the world around them, tend to confine their leisure conversations to the less important subjects such as sports, sex and cars, little realizing that their learning suffers. The heart and soul of education, as distinct from mere learning, occurs when a deaf student has access to that which encourages continued and continual learning on his own such as the opportunity to discuss the essential ideas and ways of life

with his peers and those professionally or otherwise indirectly or directly connected with their total growth.

Educators of the deaf generally agree that the real problem of teaching the deaf is in providing motivation, which is central to all learning. The possibility for total development is more likely when the student is self-motivated. Therefore, the education of the deaf should be a process in which all educational procedures emphasize student participation. Teachers of the deaf should progressively reduce their roles as preceptors, concentrating more on organizing and conducting learning experiences that may be carried over to self-directed learning and developing pursuits. Informal conversations with adults familiar with the unique problems of deafness facilitate the development of this self-directed learning. A student develops a passion for learning when he is convinced that he can learn **on his own** and that he can even serve as his own teacher when he becomes sufficiently familiar with the tools of learning developed through practical experiences under the guidance of inspirational leadership, the popularly-accepted aspect of education generally labeled as indispensable to complete learning. This, the schools for the deaf do not have time, manpower or funds to accomplish. Furthermore, the schools today have little choice but to stress some phases of education to such an extent that others of equal importance are being neglected.

We tend to explain away our problems and failures when we say that the pupils were not ready for the task. The term "readiness" is not a mysterious component of the education of any child, much less the deaf child. The real problem is in getting the child motivated for the task; the child must be motivated before learning takes place. Motivation is central to learning. It is easier for teachers to give answers and directions and to do things for the child than to help the child to do things for himself, but opportunities



ALPHA SIGMA PI AWARD WINNER—Stephanie (Kay) Haftrak, a junior at the Indiana School for the Deaf.



MISS CONGENIALITY—Elissa Olsen, a junior at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

for total development are more often present when the child is self-motivated.

The Junior NAD leadership camp program strongly emphasizes pupil participation in all learning activities in line with the idea that deaf pupils learn better when they understand the goals through participation; when they know what is there for them to conquer and are thus self-motivated. All teaching activities center upon the organization and conduct of the campers' carry-over learning experiences, learning experiences that may be carried over to other areas of life. In almost all cases these experiences duplicate the deaf pupils' real-life situations. The camp teacher merely arranges the environment for learning and stimulates and guides the campers' activity in that environment. One procedure that was constantly stressed as being helpful in bringing forth this self-motivated learning was: When it became difficult to get some idea over, we "transferred" our teaching responsibility to the campers who understood by having them "teach" (in the sense of making an understandable explanation) those who do not understand, rather than continuing to confuse them. A teacher and a pupil may say the same things but the latter has an advantage in that his method of interpretation is more familiar and practical. Three outstanding benefits are presented here: First, the alter-teacher feels the great satisfaction of being responsible for the other's learning and realizes that when he carries out the responsibility, he also solidifies his understanding of the concept. Confidence affects the learning process favorably and the pupil is thus motivated to seek opportunities to again assume the coveted teaching role. A deaf child who believes that he can succeed approaches a task with vigor and better emotional tone. Second, this technique has two-way benefits, for while the camper is explaining a point to another camper for the teacher, he is also helping the teacher to become aware of the other camper's level of learning. Third, the teacher may also change his approach so as to make use of the principle of simplicity of presentation and repetition especially geared to that child's tools of learning. He may then exercise his talent for drama and use this along with other devices that promote concept understanding.

Deaf children learn more, learn faster and remember longer when they are doing something they enjoy. The desire and need for learning is always present in them, only they cannot recognize their needs. They need someone who knows that they do carry a fertile form of mentalizing, who is infinitely patient, able to invent many special devices for concept building, completely versatile in communication skills and who occasionally acts out the word meanings or sentences to effect a point or illustration.

Situations at the Pine Lake Camp offered opportunities to put into practical use many of the things that are studied and discussed in the classroom, such as constructive thinking, critical thinking,



GROUP HIKING—Junior NAD campers pause along a mountain road during one of the hikes which featured the four-week program. Each of the four groups carried a sign depicting the organization's slogan.

methods of self-discipline, desirable, social habits, sound physical and mental health and productive use of leisure time, with the added benefit of exposure in an atmosphere ideally suited to the demanding, hard-to-ferment ingredients of self-directed learning. The student-oriented functions patterned on examples set forth by the synthesis of successes and failures of today's deaf adults, for example, whose life patterns the youngsters will inevitably follow, presented opportunities for attainment of the many otherwise distant objectives of education. Such a program, even on the basis of its inspirational value alone, has possibilities of developing self-directed mental skills in the participants to do their very best in the scheme of things at all times—**on their own**. The program is not bound by tradition or inflexible formality. It can be altered freely to satisfy the needs and desires of the individual or the group. Here the student is more on his own than anywhere else—he is able to be himself.

This is the time most ideally suited to complete understanding of the child himself—how he sees things, how he feels and how he accepts things in the adventure of learning and becoming, with adult interruptions for guidance and inspirational reasons only. This can serve and adequately acquaint parents with the peculiar problems of their children and to equip them with the tools necessary for their maximum contribution to their children's total growth. "Many parents do not know their deaf children as they are, much less as they should be," commented a mother who flew quite a distance to the Pine Lake Camp to see what it took for her girl to write the way she never wrote before.

Easily the most popular camp activity was the program of "around-the-clock" bull sessions with invited adults from various occupational fields such as Robert Panara, educational specialist, NTID; Larry Stewart, director of services for the deaf, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Andrew

Vasnick, National Theatre for the Deaf; Jack Gannon, coordinator of alumni relations, Gallaudet College; Dr. David Peikoff, director of development, Gallaudet College; Frank Sullivan, grand president, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; Joseph Youngs, superintendent, Governor Baxter School for the Deaf; Fred Yates, assistant principal, Virginia School for the Deaf; Mrs. Edna Adler, consultant, Health, Education and Welfare Department; Jacob Arcanin, coordinator of counseling services, NTID; Francis Higgins, associate professor of chemistry, Gallaudet College; Paul Baldrige, supervising teacher of the vocational department, Indiana School for the Deaf; George Propp, educational media specialist, the University of Nebraska; John Kubis, educational specialist, the NTID; and Melinda Chapel, a Preparatory student at Gallaudet College from Indiana who chairmanned the first Deaf Youth Leadership Demonstration. These sessions were held in a thoroughly informal setting, camp attire and all, and the campers were treated to the following topics among others: "Are Deaf Students Working Up to Capacity?," "Student Apathy," "Social Graces," "The Family Atmosphere, Feelings, and Values" and "Occupational Choice Theory."

This was a rare and highly-appreciated opportunity for the young people striving to close the gap between their present and potential learning level which was created by their deafness. The pooling and expansion of ideas picked up during the "down-to-earth" adult-youth conversations have many potential contributions to make toward the structuring of future programs especially designed to combat the problems of learning among the deaf youth of America. They can be used to clarify issues, as information and improvement criteria for communication and debate on problems of the quality of education at all levels in the United States and as the guide for laboratory work aimed at fostering among schools for the deaf a common reservoir of methods and ideas

upon which all, including the less developed states, may draw.

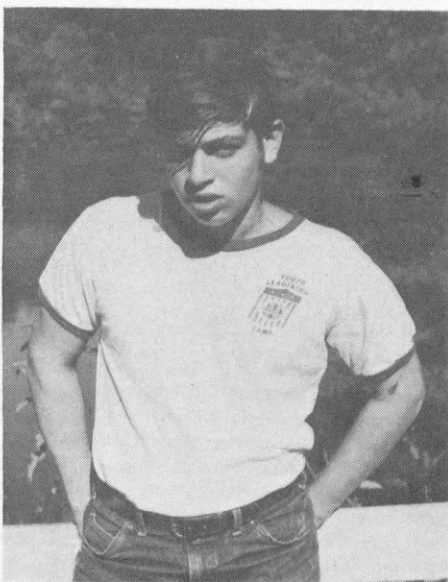
Aims of the camp program, some involving cooperation with neighboring East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, also included indirect efforts to strengthen curricula to train present and future teachers of the deaf, and to improve school organization of time, space, personnel and resources through such innovations as team teaching, student-directed workshop activities, instructional television, flexible scheduling and faculty-guided independent studies.

Another particularly popular camp activity was the daily 8:30 a.m. session with the camp director dealing with the Junior NAD Program in particular and with its potential contributions to the total growth of the schools in general. Enthusiastically taken up during this period were such issues as "The leader is one who makes more leaders," "The capacity to find fault must always be balanced by a capacity to recognize and appreciate the good," "Deafness in itself is not a handicap but the fact that hearing people look at it as a handicap makes it so," and "Excessive giving or 'going easy' on a person is not love or understanding; it is bribery and infantilization. Consistency, common sense, and a kind, firm holding to basic rules and responsibilities are preferred by far."

The campers had as their daily publication, "The Daily Drum," in which they took great delight and to which they devoted hours and hours of their free time under the capable guidance of Mrs. Pad-den. The publication work was a major part of the evening program, the idea being to get the students to write, write and write until it hopefully becomes a habit with them.

The typical camp program was as follows:

- 6:30 a.m.—Calisthenics
- 7:30 a.m.—Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m.—Social Science Class
- 10:30 a.m.—Language Arts Class



MR. CONGENIALITY—Stephen Weiner, a freshman at the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City.



A group dynamics session during the Junior NAD camp at Pine Lake. Participants learned to share ideas in give-and-take discussions.

- 12 noon—Lunch
- 1:00 p.m.—Group Dynamics
- 2:30 p.m.—Recreation or Projects
- 6:00 p.m.—Supper
- 7:00 p.m.—Fireside Topic
- 8:30 p.m.—"Bull Sessions"

Field trips with a blending of educational and recreational activities dominated the weekends. The main purpose was to provide the most enthusiastic way of getting students to absorb information about the places being visited—a situation in which everyone learned, everyone enjoyed learning and no one felt that he had been overworked.

Businesses and industries selected for visits were those in which large numbers of former deaf students were employed. These are most likely to be the places where the camp participants ultimately will work regardless of where they now think they may work.

Questions such as "How do you make arrangements for these tours?", "How do you get the companies to let us come?" were asked and answered, the latter serving many educational purposes. Some typical answers were as follows: Actually most employers need no persuading. In general, they are as willing to do another person a favor as are other human beings. Most employers are parents; they are interested in their children and in what the schools are trying to do for them. Many of them recognize that effective vocational guidance may help to reduce labor turnover, which is one of their persistent problems. Some employers are subject to government regulation and therefore especially eager to cultivate public goodwill. In periods of labor shortage, some employers welcome the opportunity to show what they have to offer to prospective employees. Others see potential future customers in any tour group. And nearly all of them have twelve or more years of indoctrination in which to form the habit of doing anything that teacher asked them to do!

The trips had two major purposes. For those who think they may someday like to work in the place visited, the trip provided an opportunity to see the surroundings in which they might work and the kind of jobs to which they might be assigned. For others, it provided an unusual and a pleasant opportunity to learn something about how other people make a living—an important part of anyone's cultural education.

The other field trips included visits to New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, including a brief tour of New York City and observing the tryouts of the World Games of the Deaf; to Philadelphia for a city tour including historic Independence Hall and overnight accommodations at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf; to Atlantic City for an all-day beach outing; to Washington, D.C., where campers stayed at Gallaudet College, dined at homes of local residents and took in a tour of the Nation's Capital; and to Rochester, N.Y., as guests of the National Technical Institute of the Deaf.

The Banquet and Awards Night Program at East Stroudsburg State College brought the four-week learning-conscious program, the first of its kind anywhere, to a tremendously successful conclusion. Industrious Kay Hatrak, a talented 16-year-old youngster from the Indiana School for the Deaf, acted as the evening's toastmistress. The invocation was given by Mary Barbieri, a camper from Wisconsin; a poem, "They Say I Am Deaf," was recited by pretty Brenda Underwood, Miss Junior NAD; Don Pettingill gave his all-covering speech after a gracious introduction by a fellow Washingtonian, Gerri Born; the Gallaudet College Dance Group gave an impressive performance under the direction of Dr. Peter Wisher, himself a graduate of ESSC; presentation of awards (with Mary Arrington, Texas, and Lawson McNally, Michigan, in charge) by Linda Cox, Nebraska, Ronald Stern, New York and Dr. Frisina, NTID.

Lawson McNally closed the evening program with a benediction.

In appreciation of their contributions to the success of the camp, particularly where community activities were concerned, 14-year-old Carol Padden and 12-year-old Frankie Turk presented lambs-wool rugs to the mayors of the Stroudsburgs—Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg and Joseph Small of Stroudsburg. Carol and Frankie are the children of the camp's recreation director and the national JNAD director, respectively.

Award winners were as follows: The Alpha Sigma Pi Award, Kay Hatrak, the camper who during the four-week period contributed the most to the total growth of the program; Miss Congeniality, Elissa Olsen, Wisconsin; and Mr. Congeniality, Stephen Weiner, a 14-year-old freshman at the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City.

WTG's 6c Worth...

This is going to be rather rambling and by the time we call a rest halt you may be ready for the showers. It will be rambling because we have been rambling, thus you'll have to ramble along with us. If your corns are cutting up, you had better sit in the shade and enjoy life a bit more.

But before we get started, and before you can catch your breath, we want to pass on to you this cute little saying on a church bulletin board: "Life is fragile—handle with prayer."

We headed for California the last of July via American. We found Los Angeles about the same, only 2,000,000 more cars were on the freeways. We were so busy puttering around son Barry's place doing this and undoing that that we did not get to judge any bikini contests. It is just as well because we would hate another eye surgery at the present time.

No sooner had we turned a turkey red at the poolside than we had to pack and accompany Barry to Francisco Torres, Santa Barbara, where a three-day Special Study Institute was held. We met over 300 of the nicest teachers and educators you could ever hope to know. The group heard some topflight educators, then divided into discussion groups where no holds were barred. In our group we handed over a dollar to a siren from Las Vegas who promised us she would cause it to multiply faster than rabbits at one of the casinos. If you have not been to Francisco Torres you have really missed something. And, Santa Barbara is a place you'd like to claim as your own, that is, if you are flush with money. Not too many deaf teachers were in attendance, which was disappointing, but those who did show up made their presence known in more ways than one. They were able to accomplish a lot of spade-work. The interpreting was beautifully first class, thanks to the three glamorous gals who discouraged cases of shut-eye.

Experiences at the Pine Lake Camp have changed many a person's life. The program served a variety of physical, intellectual, emotional and social purposes, the most important of which was, like all previous Junior NAD events, to help young deaf people develop a purpose of life while in school—on their own. The ultimate goal is to help them gain a sense of direction and initiative so necessary for their maximum academic and total growth in particular and for their maximum contribution to the best possible American life in general. The purpose of life, as the Junior NAD camp program was designed to define it, is work—work which in reality means personal growth in the process of serving others while emulating those without whose struggles and sacrifices the freedom we have would not be ours to enjoy today.

Safely past the Santa Barbara oil slick we rushed over to San Fernando Valley State College to give a few words of nonsense to the first graduating class from the Special Sign Institute. Forty deaf and hearing students made up this group. Dr. Ray Jones said we did not disgrace Oklahoma in the speech so the Okie flag still flies proudly. It was great meeting Dr. Jones, Dr. Wayne McIntire, and Director Carl Kirchner. Oh, yes, Dr. Marshall Hester and Terry O'Rourke were also on hand to lend dignity to the occasion. This reminds us to send Marshall a batch of clean jokes such as we had in our bag.

Likewise we got to rub elbows with the members of the 1969 Leadership Training Class. They impressed us as smart, aggressive cookies who will do our deaf world a lot of good. It was generally agreed that to be a member of this group you can expect to get your tail worked off. The staff keeps one so busy that mischief is a forgotten word for the longest time—or is it? By the by, we understand San Fernando Valley State will have regular college classes for the deaf this session, with thirty making up the initial group. These will attend classes with the help of interpreters. This venture is certain to eat into the enrollment at Gallaudet College with time.

One evening we dropped in the Hilton at Beverly Hills where the California Association was holding its convention. We did not run into a single movie star but who needed them what with the glittering array of "deafies" who all but outshone the swank hotel. We did not hear this, but common sense told us that those in attendance were almost all in the six-figure wage earner brackets. Jerry Fail told us that the next CAD convention would be held in the new Hilton in Paris, France. She also wailed that she paid \$2.89 for her breakfast. That is almost as much as what we plunked down for

our wife's mink stole. One thing about the CAD gathering that wasn't fun: there was no Hal Ramger there to brighten things up! Bless him!

We met "Humor Among the Deaf" on the floor of the CAD powwow. He could not see any humor in our showing up in his state without letting him get the Riverside brass band to serenade us under a window at his home. Well, when he is old and senile, as we are right now, he may be able to smile again. His beauteous wife was there and her smooch all but shattered the glass in all the windows of the reception hall.

Jerry Fail, as we told you a while back, was there. She complained that her \$17 per room was so small that one more coat of paint on the walls would trap her between them forever. She gave the necrology report, adding that her name should be the very first on the list. She is still "swinging 'round the nation" as well as swinging something else. Guess!

Oh, yes, at the CAD gathering several were asking what the NAD setup at Minnehappopolis was to be. The pipeline to Minnesota is hereby declared wide open.

The Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnes were there looking radiantly happy because both bowed out at Berkeley in a blaze of glory. They say they will try to catch up with us on all the fun. Boy, how grateful we are for this head start!

See where Pauline Hicks will be at Minneapolis to represent the Florida Association, also to supervise laying the pipeline that will pump millions of gallons of orange juice right into your lap, if you like it in that place. She is all set for 1972 at Miami Beach but we do hope she ships plenty of paper cups up to Minnehappopolis.

We left California just when the stylists were coming out with braless outfits. That is the new look for fall, that is, a sly look for you. Opinion was sharply divided on the new style. One man said he was so tired of trying to keep his eyes from jogging, rolling, bouncing, yet staying inside their sockets. We decided to leave Cally before they got around to printing our opinion which would be a bouncing one, to say the most.

Well, if this is worth 6c we will call it a day and a night. If it isn't Jess Smith will have to dip into his bag of tricks to come up with something that will not send you to a psychiatrist's couch.

Thank you for reading this too far with

WTG.

SUBSCRIPTION COMPLAINTS

Complaints regarding subscriptions to THE DEAF AMERICAN should be sent to Robert F. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, THE DEAF AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013. Remittances for subscriptions should be sent to THE DEAF AMERICAN, National Association of the Deaf, 2525 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

Double Exposure: Dolly And Douglas Harvey

By RUTH BROWN STURM

Most of us own cameras and take pictures of ourselves on birthdays, at Christmas and on vacations.

But Dolly and Doug Harvey of New York City have not let it go at that. They have developed their instinctive photographic eye into an engrossing, meaningful avocation—color slide photography.

And their avocation has rewarded them with unique experiences and treasured mementos.

Doug proudly shows off his autograph of the famous clown, Emmett Kelly, Jr., whom he personally met at the 1966 International Photo Fair. It was not the first time he had met the famed clown, however. When they had first met the previous year at the Kodak pavilion of the New York World's Fair, Doug had taken a picture of Kelly. And that picture, a color slide, won honorable mention in the 1965 Metropolitan Camera Club Council Inter-Club Competition and a fifth-place gold medal in the Photographic Society of America's color slide division, international club competition, Class C-1, for 1965-66. Doug was one of only five in the United States to receive this gold medal and one of thirty in the world!

Dolly, who won honorable mention at the 1967 Chicago International Color Slide Exhibit for her "Bucked Through" portrait of a goat, draws inspiration from her autographed copy of noted photographer Arthur Rothstein's "Look at Us" book of photographs.

And anyone who was lucky enough to get a Christmas card from Dolly in 1966 will not soon forget its memorable color print of snow-capped barberries, taken from one of her slides.

Dolly's interest in photography began when her late father presented her with her first Brownie. Doug remembers developing black and white pictures as a student, but it wasn't until 1964 that he and Dolly took up photography as a serious avocation.

That year they both joined the Marble Photographic Society of New York City. The Marble Photographic Society meets two Friday evenings a month. One evening is devoted either to a workshop or a lecture; the other meeting is given over to competition. The club has about a hundred members and a newsletter and sponsors occasional field trips such as a recent train excursion to Montauk Point, Long Island. Dolly and Doug are serving this season for the fourth time as co-chairmen of the slide committee. They are responsible for the processing of slides for the evenings' competitions. So far, no complaints, Dolly says. Judging takes place in the darkened clubroom as members view the projected slides, but people have always passed on the judges' comments to the Harveys once the lights are on again. Dolly and Doug enjoy com-



Ralph Miller, photo columnist for the now-defunct New York World-Telegram, presents a silver bowl to Douglas Harvey as Dolly, next to him, looks on.

paring notes with other members, among them Louis Bayarsky and Charles Herche' who are also deaf and often invite friends as guests whenever they feel a particularly interesting meeting is in prospect.

That Doug and Dolly have learned and profited from these meetings is obvious. Dolly won a winged figure trophy for the most progress in Class B during the years of 1965-68. Doug won a silver bowl for the highest number of points in Class A achieved in 1966-67. Both he and Dolly have progressed from Class B, through Class A, to Salon status at the Marble Photographic Society.

In 1967, three years after the Harveys joined the Marble Photographic Society, they also became members of the Photographic Society of America. The PSA is the largest photographic organization in the world, with headquarters in Philadelphia. It has both individual and club membership rosters. Membership in PSA has entitled Doug and Dolly to free advertising privileges in its monthly magazine, and invitational field trips to Mystic Seaport, Conn., Longwood Gardens near Wilmington, Del., and New York City's Chinatown. PSA also has a system of grading its member-exhibitors. Applicants in its color slide division must compile a record of 30 acceptances in international competitions with six slides to qualify for one-star status. At this writing, the highest grade a member-exhibitor can reach is five stars. Dolly already has 17 points toward the one-star status she and Doug are presently shooting for.

Dolly and Doug, whom we might call D&D for short, are also members of the Chicago Color Camera Club, which has a schedule of twice-monthly competitions. Slides are returned along with the judges'

comments and scores to their member-exhibitors who live beyond a 50-mile radius of Chicago. Many prominent photographers participate in the CCCC competitions.

Recently Dolly was also elated to learn that her slide of a Puerto Rican beach won honorable mention in **Budget Travel** magazine's contest during 1969.

Other color slide enthusiasts may be interested to learn that the Harveys own two Exakta 35 mm cameras, XV 1000 and XVII B. Their stock of lenses includes: 50 mm f/1.9 Xenon, 28 mm f/3.5 Angenieux wide-angle, 90 mm f/2.8 Schacht, 135 mm f/2.8 Steinheil Quinar, 200 mm f/3.5 Steinheil Quinar, 400 mm f/4.5 Tele-Meyer, and 55 mm f/1.9 Steinheil Macro-Quinar. They use either Ektachrome X ASA 64 or Ektachrome Hi-Speed ASA 160 film, 36 exposures to a roll, without photoflash.

A visit to the Harveys' spacious, antique-filled apartment overlooking the Hudson River near the George Washington Bridge, gives the visitor a chance to sip their sherry, enjoy Dolly's incomparable cooking and look through some enviable finds which, Dolly says firmly, "are **not** for sale at any price!" Among these are

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Despite her hearing deficiency, Mrs. Ruth Brown Sturm holds the position of editor of **MOVIE WORLD**, a monthly fan magazine. A former student of Clarke School for the Deaf, she is also a freelance writer and a frequent participant in activities among the deaf. She is recording secretary of Temple Beth Or of the Deaf in New York City. She also served as NAD Cultural Committee chairman for New York State two years ago.

gifts from deaf artists, personal friends of the Harveys; a framed blue and white handkerchief illustrating the English manual alphabet, a black and white china mug also illustrating the English manual alphabet, two white china plates whose borders illustrate the English manual alphabet, a framed steel engraving of the American and French manual alphabets drawn by deaf artist Harvey Hatch and a teaching chart illustrating the English, American, French and branchial manual alphabets, dated 1856. These treasures, Dolly says, were found in Connecticut antique shops.

Both Dolly and Doug have congenital deafness. Doug has enough hearing to talk on the telephone, but he seldom wears a hearing aid either on his job as an auto mechanic or at home. Dolly, a dental technician by occupation, is profoundly deaf and a charter member of the Laro Club of New York, a social club for the deaf.

Born Dorothy Dresser, she is one of

these rare native New Yorkers. She received her formal education at Wright Oral School, Clarke School for the Deaf, Scarsdale (N.Y.) High School, Berkshire Summer School of Art, National Academy of Design and Art Students' League.

Douglas S. Harvey, her husband, was born at Negril, Jamaica, B.W.I. He was educated at schools in England before attending Wright Oral School for four years. He then returned to Jamaica where he was a "penkeeper," or what we in America call a rancher.

A chance meeting between their mutual friend and Doug after 24 years led to a correspondence culminating in marriage between Doug and Dolly, who had vaguely remembered seeing each other as small children together at Wright Oral School. The Harveys have been happily married now for nearly 13 years, their shutterbug activities serving to draw them closer to each other and to bring pleasure to all who know them.

The DEAF American

"The National Magazine

For All The Deaf"

\$4.00 PER YEAR

5445 Via San Jacinto
Riverside, Calif. 92506
August 10, 1969

Mr. Howard Palmer
154 Dauntless Lane
Hartford, Conn. 06105

Dear Howard:

I wonder if you remember we met backstage in Riverside, introduced by Bernard Bragg.

Thank you for your letter and the newsletters you mailed to me. I appreciate your kind thoughtfulness.

In reference to starting another publication or newsletter, it is my feeling that we should not thin ourselves out but instead make every effort to strengthen THE DEAF AMERICAN. It is difficult enough to bring out this magazine without a full-time staff and with only around 4,000 subscribers. Would it not be nice if we could get 20,000 subscribers thus secure more ad revenue and have a full-time staff? The way to do it is to have more parents subscribe. The more parents we have who are subscribers the better our chances to be "heard." It is one thing to talk about what the leading teachers are thinking and another thing to have them sit down and write. Jess Smith will always be happy to receive interesting material for our magazine.

I do not think we should sit tight and let the **Volta Review** get away with murder. Neither do I think we should dissipate ourselves. Look at New York City. Why does it not have a championship deaf basketball team? There are too many clubs with good players spread out. If there were one or two clubs, they would be unbeatable.

It might interest you to know that there is what I call "a new breed of parents." Roy Holcomb has not been sitting still. He has organized them, they met in Berkeley, and they have a newsletter called "The Endeavor." More parents who join this organization will leave the **Volta**, thus weakening the latter.

Your leadership is important and necessary. You could organize a group in your locality who will get to know your representative and senator. Some day I hope there will be groups like this all over our country. We can then shower our congressmen, HEW, etc., and complain that, for example, teacher training programs do not offer accredited manual communication courses. As taxpayers we can stand up and make ourselves heard.

Congratulations on the fine work you are doing with the poetry-signing group.

Thank you again for your letter.

Yours sincerely,
Lawrence Newman

cc: Jess Smith

Lawrence Newman

A bit of verse

The Ballet of the Hands

Observe:

How fingers curl and paint
Until out of airy nothingness
Words and pictures leap and dance
With wondrous grace and beauty of design—
The ballet of the hands.

Reflect:

An open door, a ray of light,
A history of struggle to survive
The choking confines of man's mind
Until thrives in home and meeting place
Hands that sculptor, talk, and sing—
Our very own. O palpable air!

Think:

Motionless or fluid, curled or uncurled
One finger, one flick of the wrist,
One sweep of the hands speak volumes,
Evoke happiness or grief, stir minds
As if by some magic alchemy.
O for such a gift raise your eyes and praise.

Study:

The face complementary, alive
Vibrant the body, coiled or uncoiled
In muted chorus to the dancing hands
All converging in three dimensional grace.
O communication sure and joyous.

See:

The ballet of the hands,
How they portray
A falling leaf with a feathery touch,
The force and power of Thor's thunder,
The parade of history in one hour,
The soft beauty of confessed love,
The word of God . . . O let us all arise
And in chorus sing a tableau of praise.

First Annual Meeting Held For National Census Of Deaf Persons



Dr. L. Deno Reed, Executive Secretary, Sensory Study Section, Social and Rehabilitation Service, discusses the role of the SRS in the Census. He said the results of this project will be of great asset to long-range plans of his and other sections of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Gallaudet College was the scene of a meeting on September 5 of advisors to and sponsors of the National Census of the Deaf. Dr. E. C. Merrill, Jr., president of Gallaudet College, welcomed the participants on behalf of the College. As a member of the Census Advisory Council, he noted the significance of the Census for educators.

Drs. L. Deno Reed and Boyce R. Williams spoke for the Social and Rehabilitation Service which is funding the Census. Dr. Reed told why SRS decided to support this project. "The Census will fill a long-felt need for more accurate information upon which to build programs for the rehabilitation of deaf persons," he said.

Dr. Williams reaffirmed the importance of the Census to government planners and stated, "We expect a full and accurate picture of deaf persons in the United States, including their educational and employment status."

Speaking for the National Association of the Deaf, Robert O. Lankenau, the NAD's president, pointed out that this Census cannot be successful without the support of all organizations of and for deaf persons. "The NAD is proud that it has been selected to coordinate the Census," he said, "but we fully recognize the necessity for the cooperation of all groups serving the deaf. The Census must be successful, and it will be to the extent that we all work together."

Members of the Census staff then described how the study would be carried out. An overview of the plans was given by Dr. Jerome D. Schein, Project Director. Reuben Cohen, president of the Response Analysis Corporation, who is the principal statistical consultant, ex-

plained the design of the Census. Kenneth Stant reported on the number of organizations which have so far provided names and addresses of deaf persons. He said, "The lists of deaf persons are now coming in as fast as we request them. The excellent cooperation of everyone contacted so far is most gratifying."

The project's co-director, Stanley K. Bigman, described the field surveys which will be conducted when the first phase of the Census is completed. While many details remain to be settled, Mr. Bigman assured the assembly that previous experience with interviews of deaf persons provides adequate preparation for the household studies. "The person-to-person contacts with deaf persons will give us a rich array of much-needed information about the effects of deafness on daily living. We regard this aspect of the Census as potentially the most useful to deaf persons," he concluded.

Jerald Jordan, director of the Electronic Data Processing Laboratory at Gallaudet College, discussed the plans for data processing: "Today's electronic computers make it practical to do studies as large as the Census will be."

The program also included a progress report on the Annual Survey of Hearing Impaired Children and Youth, by Augustine Gentile. The Annual Survey will provide a crucial portion of the Census data—that on school-age children. Mr. Gentile, who is one of the originators of the Census proposal, announced that the Annual Survey of Hearing Impaired Children and Youth is proceeding very well and can be depended upon to provide the information needed for the Census.

The day-long meeting ended with questions from participants about all aspects of the Census. All who attended agreed that there would be good cooperation from every organization concerned with the deaf.

Members of the NAD Research and Development Committee and the SRS-NAD Liaison Committee attended this meeting. In addition, the members of the newly selected National Census of the Deaf Advisory Council were invited. They are as follows:

Paul B. Cornely, Head, Department of Community Health Practice, Howard University College of Medicine.

Dr. W. Edwards Deming, Consultant in Statistical Surveys.

Dr. Eldon Eagles, Assistant Director, National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Dr. D. Robert Frisina, Vice President, National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

Wilson Grabill, Chief, Fertility Statistics Branch, Population Division, Bureau of Census.

Dr. Edna S. Levine, Director, Center for Research and Advanced Training in Deafness Rehabilitation, New York University.

Dr. E. C. Merrill, Jr., President, Gallaudet College.

Dr. Joseph Rosenstein, Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Education, Programs for the Deaf, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Theodore D. Woolsey, Director, National Center for Health Statistics.

Dr. William Usdane, Chief, Division of Research and Demonstration Grants, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Participants at Advisory Committee meeting display rapt attention as Census plans unfold. Identifiable here are: Elizabeth Waldman, Division of Manpower and Employment Statistics, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Tom Goulder, Chaplain—Assemblies of God, Gallaudet College; Ben Hoffmeyer, president of the Conference of American Schools for the Deaf; Howard Quigley, executive secretary of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf; Jerald Jordan, director of Gallaudet's Electronic Data Processing Laboratory; Dan Burns, director of training, National Rehabilitation Association; Robert Herbold, assistant director of Gallaudet's Electronic Data Processing Laboratory; William Schiff, director of research, School of Education at New York University; James Frick, associate secretary for Research, American Speech and Hearing Association; Ferné Davis, assistant project director, Rubella Resource Material Project, American Annals of the Deaf.



Kenneth Stant, senior research associate on the NAD Census staff, discusses address lists with the help of Dan Pokorny. Mr. Stant is directing the Home Office staff. Dr. Jerome Schein, Census project director, watches.

The following organizations were invited to send representatives:

Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf

American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology

American Athletic Association of the Deaf, Inc.

American Speech and Hearing Association

Assemblies of God, Deaf and Blind Ministries Division, National Home Missions Department

Bureau of Labor Statistics
Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf

Council for Exceptional Children
Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf

Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

Deafness Research Foundation
Gallaudet College Alumni Association
International Catholic Deaf Association
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Ministry to the Deaf

National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies

National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke

National Congress of Jewish Deaf
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

National Center for Educational Statistics

National Rehabilitation Association, Inc.
Professional Rehabilitation Workers with the Adult Deaf

Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf
Other interested individuals who attended the meeting were:

Dr. Kenneth Brown, Chief, Developmental Genetics Section, Human Genetics Branch, National Institute of Dental Research.

Dr. Peter Campanelli, Chief, Branch of Specialized School Services, Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Miss Ferne Davis, Assistant Project Director, Rubella Resource Materials Project, American Annals of the Deaf.

S. J. Di Francesca, Office of Demographic Studies, Gallaudet College.

Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, Editor, Directory of Services for the Deaf in the United States, American Annals of the Deaf.

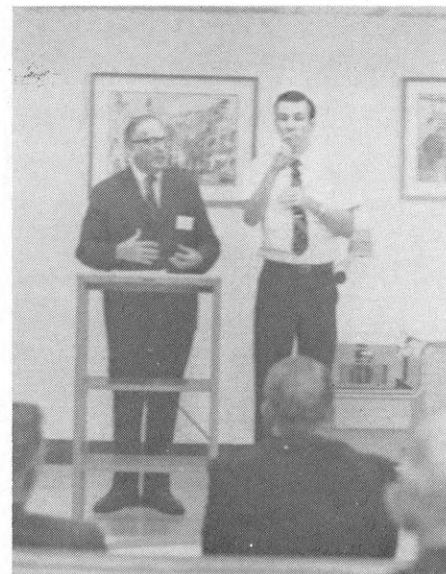
Dr. Hyman Goldstein, Associate Director, Research Division, Children's Bureau, Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Robert Herbold, Assistant Director, Electronic Data Processing Laboratory, Gallaudet College.

Dr. Michael Rodda, Associate Professor of Education, University of Cincinnati.



Stanley Bigman tells how field surveys will work while Dan Pokorny interprets. Head in foreground is Frank B. Sullivan's. Sullivan is Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.



Reuben Cohen, president of Response Analysis Corporation, tells how sampling process for Census will work. Heads are those of American Athletic Association of the Deaf President Harry Baynes, Rev. Otto Berg and NAD President Robert O. Lankenau.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Edward L. Scouten's article in the February 1969 issue about the problem of language for the prelingually deaf child misses a point that is probably the most deciding factor in establishing a good language pattern.

It is reading. The more education a person has, the better the language he has. And education comes mostly from reading.

It matters not whether a child can or cannot talk; whether he can or cannot use signs; and whether he can or cannot hear. I have come across people who were mute but who had beautiful language and also across those who could hear but who had no command of good language. The latter didn't do much reading, but the former did.

Reading must be made enjoyable for all children. If you can motivate a child to read, half of your battle is won. Hence the most important job today in educating deaf children is to develop curriculum in this field.

As Dr. J. McVicker Hunt, former head of the National Laboratory on Early Childhood Education in Urbana, suggests it may be a decade before the union between research and curriculum development can produce a solid curricula. I plead with you educators to spend less time on the 100-year-old controversy on speech for deaf people and get going more fundamental scientific research on why some things are working and others are not.

Arthur B. Simon

San Francisco, Calif.

Habilitation-Rehabilitation Blend In Indianapolis Center

By EUGENE W. PETERSEN*

DEAF AMERICAN Feature Editor

Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Inc., a 33-year-old Indianapolis showpiece, with the support and encouragement of the Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation Division and the Indiana School for the Deaf, has quietly evolved one of the most unusual and effective programs for the deaf and the hard of hearing in the nation. The program blends habilitation of deaf students and other young hearing impaired people with the rehabilitation of a large variety of deaf and hard of hearing adults in an integrated setting which provides realistic training for competitive employment.

Although Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, one of the largest outpatient comprehensive rehabilitation centers in the world, had been accepting occasional deaf clients for many years, impetus for the expanded program came in 1960, when officials of the Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation Division and the Indiana School for the Deaf, noting the students' need for realistic work experience and the proximity of the school and center, worked out a plan which offered selected students a one-semester half-day program of vocational evaluation and work adjustment. Since that time, approximately 150 students have participated in the program.

In 1967, at the urging of David W. Myers, consultant for the deaf and hard of hearing with the Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation Division, a specialist was added to the center's staff to supervise the program for the deaf. This opened the way for further expansion of the program and made it possible to accept more "hard-core" cases, including clients from hospitals and institutions, and a number of deaf teen-agers who for one reason or another had never attended school. Also, since 1967, four deaf students whose attendance at school had to be terminated because of disciplinary or behavioral problems, were admitted to the Crossroads program on a full-time basis. In the past two years, 37 deaf and hard of hearing people have been helped with an average of 22 clients in the program at one time.

The total is remarkable, not so much for the number as for the great diversity of the people served. In addition to the students, whose youthful exuberance adds a welcome leavening to the center's atmosphere and offers the other teen-agers invaluable opportunities for something approaching normal social interaction, the total includes deaf people with some college experience as well as illiterates, and people with relatively uncomplicated hear-

ing disabilities who need temporary employment, as well as the hospital cases and a number of semi-permanent shop employees who, either because of age or other difficulties, would have trouble in a competitive situation. Deaf clients are integrated with each other and the hearing clients (who outnumber the deaf by five to one) and this heterogeneity constitutes one of the program's greatest strengths.

Almost all the deaf clients enter the program as vocational evaluation referrals from the Vocational Rehabilitation Division. Vocational evaluation usually takes five weeks, the first two being spent in formal testing and the latter part in work adjustment training, where clients are paid for their work. Extensions for work adjustment are requested where clients are considered feasible, but need additional work experience before attempting competitive employment. In exceptional cases involving severely disabled clients, an extended evaluation—up to 18 months—can be arranged.

Crossroads has two vocational workshops where subcontract work, mostly bench assembly, for over 200 local business concerns is handled. Although the usual run of subcontract work provides opportunity to test many skills, Crossroads does not attempt to teach specific trades, as it is felt this can be done better in school or on the job. The emphasis is on development of good work habits that can be transferred to competitive employment. Clients are paid by the piece, at rates based on industrial production figures, and earnings of more capable clients

are on par with those in private industry. Of course, when this level is reached, such clients are usually placed in competitive employment.

While the program director, who is deaf himself and able to communicate with the clients on their own level, is always available when needed, and some of the staff in vocational evaluation use and understand some of the language of signs supervisory personnel in the vocational workshops neither use nor understand the language of signs and fingerspelling. This is in line with the center's policy of promoting a realistic work setting and encouraging independence.

Counseling is a continuous process and is always in the client's preferred means of communication. Although group counseling is sometimes used with the deaf students, the great heterogeneity of the deaf clients makes informal, spontaneous counseling more effective. An informal educational program for the teen-agers who had never attended school and some clients from institutions and hospitals has been set up and, considering their communicative limitations and previous isolation, has yielded encouraging if uneven results. However, the simple fact of integration with other deaf people is an important educational stimulus in itself and is often more effective in breaking the communications barrier than formal instruction.

Although there are problems involved in having so many different kinds of deaf people in a program, the advantages far outweigh the problems. Inevitably, there will be loners, but most of the more



Vocational evaluation provides an accurate vocational profile of clients at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. Helen Cooper, back, Joseph Dowd and Jerry Hart work on the test battery.

* Mr. Petersen is Supervisor, Deaf and the Hard of Hearing, Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Indianapolis, Indiana.

what about tomorrow?

How can Gallaudet College better serve the students . . . the schools for the deaf . . . the deaf community . . . parents of deaf children . . . the professions?

These are some of the questions that will be asked by members of a committee making a comprehensive study of the role and function of Gallaudet College.

Serving on the committee are:

Dr. Mary E. Switzer, Chairman
Administrator
Social Rehabilitation Service
Department of Health, Education
and Welfare

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, Co-chairman
Professor of English
University of Florida

Mr. Mervin D. Garretson
Executive Director
Council of Organizations Serving
the Deaf

Dr. Ben E. Hoffmeyer
Superintendent
North Carolina School for the Deaf

Dr. John Marvel
President
Adam State College

Dr. Clarence D. O'Connor
Former Superintendent
Lexington School for the Deaf

Dr. Jerome Schein
Dean, School of Education
University of Cincinnati

Dr. S. Richard Silverman
Director
Central Institute for the Deaf

Judge Homer Thornberry
Fifth Circuit, U.S. Court of
Appeals

This is a prominent out-of-house committee. We appreciate the time and effort these persons are giving us to help us build a better



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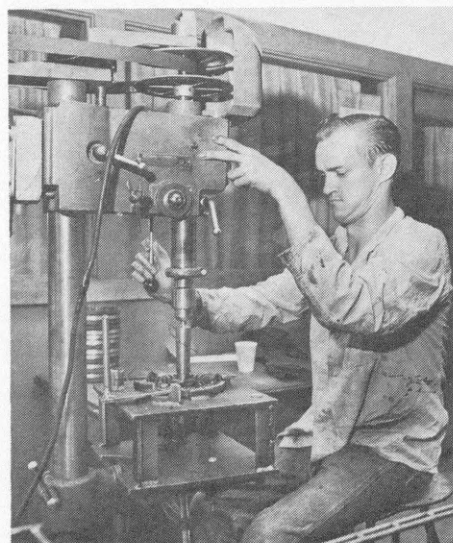
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Millions of telephones manufactured by Western Electric require millions of spring blocks, here being assembled by Manda Walker, left, and Debbie Billings as Marie Bradford, work supervisor, makes sure they do the job right.



Color coded bolts by the millions are processed for Ford Motor Company at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. Left to right, Frank Elliott, Mike Josick, Donnie Burns and Tom Hignite mark bolts as Marie Bradford, work supervisor, watches.



Multiple disabilities fail to stop Jerry Boxley. Here he is using a drill press to salvage copper wire from Chrysler stators.

capable deaf clients take an interest in helping others not so fortunate. The attitude of the deaf students has been outstanding: While clients' cases are never discussed in detail with other clients, neither are the obvious facts of cerebral palsy and illiteracy glossed over. The deaf students are surprisingly mature in their acceptance of the situation and eager to help.

Few of the students have ever worked for pay before coming to Crossroads, and the experience acquaints them with their responsibilities as employees. Since earnings are based on production and "promotion" depends on their performance in work adjustment training, they "mature" rather quickly, and the few who continue to indulge in juvenile hijinks get the message when the first pay checks are distributed and their friends begin to move to the back shops, where there is less supervision, the work is more interesting and there are more opportunities for good earnings.

NAD Cultural Program Progresses During Summer

By JOHN SCHROEDEL

The NAD cultural program is on the march. Events around the country indicate that cultural activity among the nation's deaf was very much alive during the summer.

WISCONSIN ART SHOW: Three deaf artists won the top awards during the Art Show at the convention of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf in Milwaukee, June 19-21.

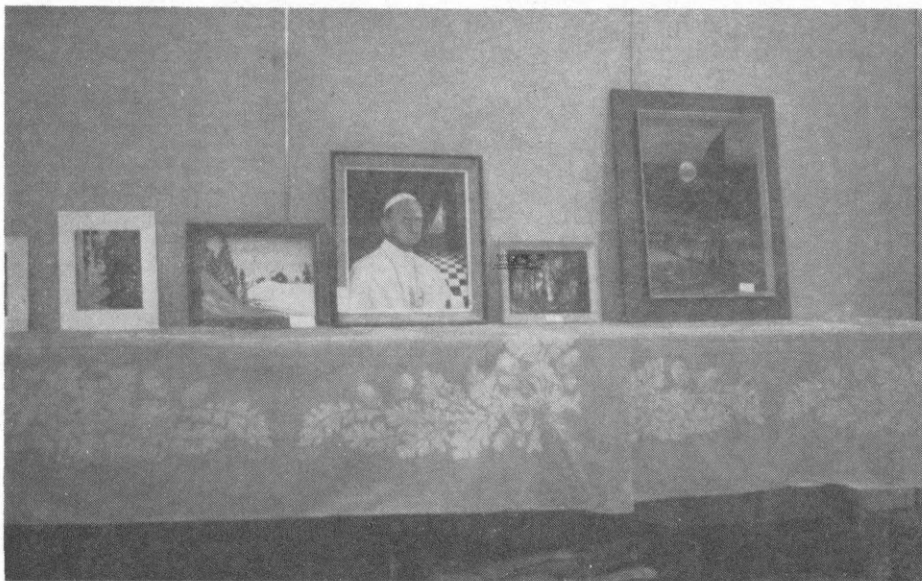
Stanley Sadonoski's painting, "The Pope," took Best of Show honors. Miss Elaine Kressin accomplished the Best of Originality award for her portrait of "The Sunset and the Boat." Ronald Byinton's entry, "In the Beginning," earned the Best of Creativity prize.

Two judges from the Layton Art School, Earl Gessert, a teacher, and Miss Faye Hauer, artist, selected these winners from among the eight paintings entered. Miss Kressin, who also displayed some photography, was chairman of the show.

OHIO ACTING PLAYOFFS: The acting competition proved to be a popular event at the June 26-28 convention of the Ohio Association in Dayton. Teams of deaf actors from district clubs of the OAD competed for cash awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Doudt of Lima, Ohio, rated first place for their comic pantomime. A cast of six players from Dayton acted out the play "Grandmother's Rocker" for the runnerup award. Third prize went to Orville Johnson of Cleveland for his female impersonation.

The hymn signing by Mrs. Carrie Belle Dixon, Akron district, merited a special



PRIZE WINNING PORTRAITS on display during the Art Show at the Wisconsin Association convention in Milwaukee, June 19-21. (Photo by Elaine Kressin)

award. Other pantomimists participating in the OAD program were Minnie Hawk, Jack Walker and Herbert Hibbs of Akron. Boyd and Louise Hume were among those helping convention chairman Ben Medlin organize these talent playoffs.

STATES ENDORSE CULTURAL PROGRAM: Endorsements for the NAD cultural program came during conventions of state associations in Utah and Ohio. Wisconsin's association officially adopted the state cultural program and will manage future state cultural tournaments. The NAD cultural program was also discussed at state conventions in Maryland, Louisiana and elsewhere.

This state association support for participation in the NAD cultural program can reap many benefits. Experience shows that those states giving strong association support to their state cultural program in 1968 went on to have national cultural award-winners during the Las Vegas tournament.

ILLINOIS MOVES AHEAD: One of the fastest-growing state cultural programs in the country is developing in Illinois. State cultural director Bob Anderson and assistant state cultural director Ann Prenzevalle now have a team of seven cultural directors in local chapters of the Illinois Association of the Deaf. A state-wide planning meeting attended by 30 persons in Peoria got the show on the road last March. Each IAD chapter will contribute \$25 for program costs. This state is the first to print a state Cultural Program Newsletter. With progress like this continuing Illinois may be a strong contender at the 1970 national cultural playoffs.

NEW CULTURAL DIRECTORS: Elsewhere around the country new cultural

directors are serving the deaf. Not counting national cultural committeemen, there are presently six regional cultural directors, 26 states with state cultural directors and 36 local cultural directors in different cities and towns, for an all-time high of 68 directors leading the growth of the NAD cultural program. When local cultural committee members and tournament participants are included, hundreds of deaf people are at work to make the 1969-70 NAD cultural program a success.

Recently named state cultural directors



PATRICIA DOW, New Hampshire's state cultural director, is current national cultural champion in knitting. She won the honor at the national cultural tournament in Las Vegas last year. Since 1966 she has been coordinator of services for deaf patients at the New Hampshire State Hospital. Pat is also a teacher of manual communication and helps in the adult education program for the state's mentally disabled deaf. She has a long background of professional and civic service to the deaf community.



ROBERT ANDERSON is state cultural director for Illinois. A teacher since 1957 at the state school in Jacksonville, he has a B.S. degree from Gallaudet College and two M.A. degrees, including one from the Leadership Training Program at San Fernando Valley State College. Bob is first vice president of the Illinois Association of the Deaf. The state cultural program is off to a fast start in Illinois.

include Helen Johnson in southern California, Keith Stewart in Utah, Clyde Smith in Tennessee, Rita Slater in Florida, Cheryl Weisgerger in New Jersey, Hilary Ainbender in Maine and Sally Dow in New Hampshire.

Local cultural tournaments will begin this fall, followed by state and regional competitions to qualify deaf contestants for the second national cultural tournament during the NAD convention in Minneapolis in July 1970.

THE LAW AND THE DEAF (Student Edition)

This book is based on actual legal cases involving the deaf. It explains the law in a way that is easy for everyone to understand. It's interesting and helpful.

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Foreign News

By Yerker Andersson

NORWAY: The well-known astronomer, Olaf Hassel, who discovered several comets, was appointed an honorary member of the Norwegian Astronomical Society. Hassel, born deaf, was never formally trained in astronomy but because of his important contributions to astronomy and meteorology, he was and still is employed as a full-time astronomer.

A deaf Norwegian male (not female!) made a successful career by being a photo model. This man, Nils-Christian Ihle-Hansen, Jr., was actually trained as a fashion designer and has worked at the houses of Patou and Chardin but was occasionally used as a photo model. Now he and a German designer have an own fashion studio with both models and tailors.

DENMARK: A Danish newspaper says that among the handicapped the deaf are the only group who cannot hear. Who can disagree with this statement?

Sweden defeated Denmark in soccer, 4-3, which was unexpected for the Danish players.

SCANDINAVIA: At the state hospital in Glostrup, Denmark, 15 Danish, Finnish, Norwegian, and Swedish psychologists and psychiatrists agreed to found an association called Scandinavian Conference on Research of the Mental Health of the Deaf.

GERMANY: Dr. Herbert Fuechte, president of the German Welfare of the Hearing Impaired, was impressed by the availability of interpreters for the deaf during his visit in the United States. He also spoke favorably about the American training programs for interpreters. He even liked the idea that the relatives of the deaf be trained in the language of signs. He complained that no similar programs existed in Germany.

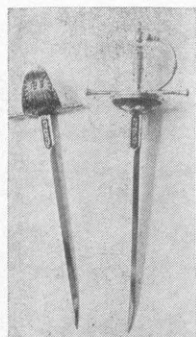
HOLLAND: According to **Dovenorgaan** (Dutch), there were several deaf among the athletes in the Olympic Games in Mexico (1968). Four of the deaf were Jim Ryun, USA silver medal in 1500 m.; Ildiko Reito, Hungary, bronze in fencing (foil) for women; Skomarokhov, USSR, placed fifth in 400 m. hurdles and Sperling, East Germany fifth in 20 km. walking. (Note: Gallaudet Track Coach Tom Berg says that Jim Ryun has normal hearing only in one ear.)

SWITZERLAND: France found itself unable to arrange the Winter World Games for the Deaf in 1971. The CISS has asked Switzerland to take over the Games; however, the World Congress of the Deaf will be held in Paris, July 6-13, 1971.

ITALY: Unlike other foreign periodicals for the deaf, the weekly **La Settimana Del Sordomuto** printed several long articles on the National Theatre of the Deaf. The other periodicals gave either short notices or only one long article.

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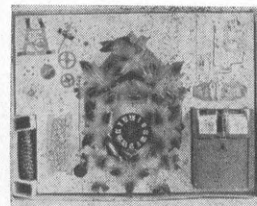
9-Oz. highly polished aluminum container. You push button and it drops sugar in equal portions. A Must in Every Kitchen.



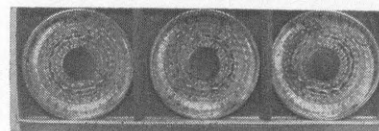
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Leadership Training Workshop Inspires Grassroots Leaders

One of the most innovative and successful workshops in the area of the deaf in recent years attracted 70 "grassroots" leaders to Salt Lake City, Utah, August 13 to 16, for an intensive short course in community leadership, with the goal of training deaf leaders in the techniques of getting things done at the community level, utilizing available resources. The workshop, sponsored by the National Association of the Deaf with a grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration, had its genesis in 1963 when the NAD, sensing the urgent need for the involvement and development of local leadership, first proposed such a project.

The trainees, most of whom were new to the workshop circuit, were chosen competitively more on the basis of potential and "grassroots" leadership qualities than on professional credentials. Coming from 30 states (several states did not respond to invitations), they brought fresh perspectives, new ideas, countless questions and contagious enthusiasm to the meeting. Interaction was sharp and fast and kept the distinguished faculty, resource persons and interpreters on their toes.

The faculty and topics were:

Political Dynamics. Joseph Pernick, Judge, Detroit Probate Court, Detroit, Mich.

Rehabilitation—Community Coordination. Frank Gattas, Supervisor, Rehabilitation Services, Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Legislative Techniques. Ernest H. Dean, Research Director, Utah Technical College at Provo, Utah; member Utah State Senate; past Speaker of the Utah House of Representatives.

Adult Education. Dr. Ray L. Jones, Project Director, Leadership Training Pro-

gram in the Area of the Deaf; Professor, San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.

Personal Awareness Training. Dr. Stewart Olsen, Rehabilitation Center, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ethics of Professional Leadership. Roger Falberg, Director, Community Service Agency for the Deaf, Kansas City, Mo.

Community Agency Resources. Robert Ward, Utah Office of Rehabilitation Services; past Statewide Planning Director; former assistant director of Salt Lake City Community Services Council.

Communications. Paul L. Taylor, Chairman, NAD Communications Committee.

One of the innovative aspects of the workshop included the logistics of movement, designed for the development of better group dynamics in a short time. The trainees remained at the same tables throughout the workshop, with the instructor-recorder teams moving from group to group to present their subjects. In this way, the trainees had time to become acquainted and more comfortable with each other and the recorders came to know the instructor and his topic better. The instructors were able to react with every individual, and individuals to ask close questions of the instructor.

A vital part of the workshop was the presence of resources persons, whose specialized knowledge was available to participants and faculty alike.

Keynoter was Don G. Pettingill, Coordinator of Services for the Deaf, Seattle Hearing and Speech Center. He delivered a powerful challenge to deaf leadership.

Group sessions were noteworthy for the intense interest and active participation of the trainees, who heeded Assistant Director Sanderson's admonition to ask questions if they wanted to learn. It was

evident that the trainees were more interested in learning than in trading theories and experiences. Another unusual feature of the workshop was the large number of observers who crowded the auditorium for the Wednesday evening opening session and stood as observers through the group sessions later in the week—a convincing demonstration of interest in the subject.

The large amount of material generated by the workshop is now being edited for the proceedings. It is hoped that it will form the basis for a "How To" manual that can be placed in the hands of every leader in deaf communities.

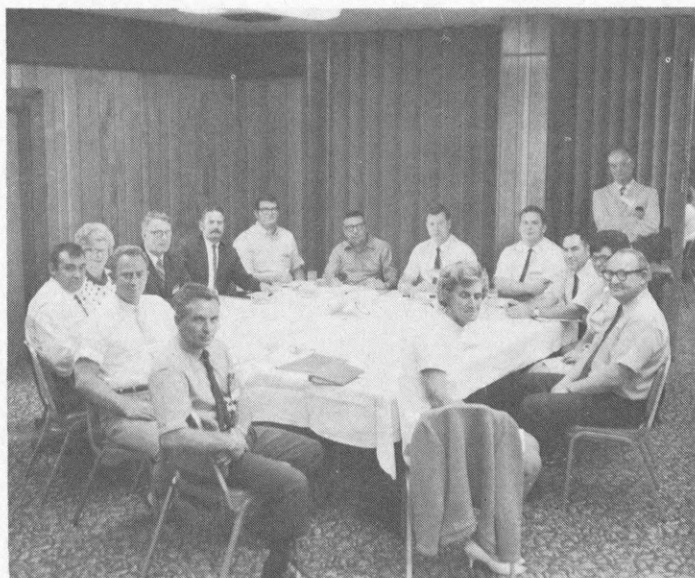
Robert O. Lankenau, NAD president, and Robert G. Sanderson, coordinator of services for the adult deaf with the Utah Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, directed the workshop.

Committee Named To Study Role And Function Of Gallaudet College

The board of directors of Gallaudet College has appointed a Committee on the Role and Function of Gallaudet College as an institution of higher education of the deaf.

The purposes of the new committee are to make a comprehensive study of the needs, opportunities, and responsibilities of the college for the next five to ten years; to set goals and priorities; and to establish guidelines under which the college can carry out the recommendations accepted by the board of directors.

The committee is composed of nine members who have valuable preparation and experience on which they can draw and who are committed to education, to higher education and to the interests and education of the deaf.



OPENING SESSION (left): Robert O. Lankenau, president of the National Association of the Deaf and workshop director, is shown welcoming participants at the Deaf Leadership Training Workshop for Community Interaction held in Salt Lake City, Utah, August 13-16, 1969. Also on the platform, left to right: Robert G. Sanderson, assistant director; Don G. Pettingill, who gave the keynote address, "The Critical Need for Leadership"; and Phillip Clinger, who greeted visitors in behalf of Salt Lake City and the State of Utah. **COMMUNITY AGENCY RESOURCES (right):** One of the seven faculty members at the Deaf Leadership Training Workshop was Robert Ward (at the extreme right wearing glasses) who conducted sessions on Community Agency Resources. His recorder was Jess M. Smith. Interpreters were moved around at each session, and faculty members and recorders moved from table to table. Participants were assigned to the same table throughout the seven-course workshop.

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Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California 92506

Dewey Deer, Vancouver, Wash., sent me a page from **Time** Magazine giving an account of a dispute, last March, among de Gaulle's government men, French labor union leaders, and company management men over union laborers' scale of pay. One paragraph read:

"The result was what the French call a **dialogue des sourdes** (a dialogue of the deaf), a meeting marked by arm weaving, table thumping—and little, if any, progress . . ."

Last January, an old clipping, saved up to now, has New York Times News Service giving a report of Paris peace talks. One paragraph reads:

The feeling among the allied negotiators appeared to be that a long barren "dialogue of the deaf" with charges and countercharges may lie ahead before progress becomes apparent.

And more recently, Mauldin drew a cartoon showing Nixon and Brezhnev at a table across from each other—"U.S.-Soviet Mid-East Dialog." The heading read, "Lip Reader."

Is this expression, "dialogue of the deaf," going to be semantically as deep-rooted as "deaf and dumb"?

Nixon-Brezhnev "lip reading" suggests misunderstanding, confusion.

* * *

Dewey Deer read this in Sir Walter Raleigh's "The Discovery of Guiana," where Raleigh and his men (in 1595) went up a tributary of the Orinoco River and came to a friendly Indian village where the natives gave the visitors victual in great plenty—venison, pork, ham, chicken, fowl, fruits, roots, bread, wine, etc. One paragraph read: "One of them gave me a beast called by the Spaniards armadillo, which seemed to be all barred over with small plates somewhat like a rhinoceros, with a white horn growing in his hinder parts as big as a hunting horn. The natives claimed that a little of the powder of the horn put into the ear cureth deafness." (Did we the deaf miss something or is this story in the same category with the fountain of youth myth?)

* * *

Now for a chuckle, or is this "not funny"?

Mia Strandberg sent this quote taken from **Better Homes and Gardens**:

"Hearing is supposed to become more acute when one's eyes are closed," says the Rev. George Hall, "and I've noticed several parishioners who never fail to test the idea in church."

* * *

JOINING A LIBRARY CLUB?

Has the AO started a "Humor" library for us? To date we have received two

limerick books (was it three?), and three paperback books: "Intern" by Doctor X; "Bogie," the definitive biography of Humphrey Bogart by Joe Hyams; and "But That's Unprintable" by Dave Breger.

The readers have had a piece from "Intern." (Complimentary of deaf couple, lovingly caring for two sweet little girls. May 1969 issue.)

In "Bogie," marked out by AO, was a piece rather uncomplimentary. It related about the marriage of Humphrey Bogart and Helen Menken: "The parents of the bride were deaf-mutes, and the Reverend John Kent, who performed the service, was deaf. Mr. Rose recalls the wedding as 'a macabre performance. The deaf minister had learned to talk and he insisted on reading the service in a kind of horrible singsong while at the same time he spelled it in sign language. After the ceremony, Helen had hysterics and refused to see the reporters gathered in the lobby. The whole thing was just too much for her.'"

"But That's Unprintable" tries, among other things, to explain what's taboo in print, and in cartoons. As marked out by AO, this part reads:

"If you feel like making jokes about poor eyesight in a cartoon, it's okay—go ahead . . ."

"But if you feel like making jokes about poor hearing—and showing a hearing aid—in a cartoon, it's not okay—hold it. It's taboo. Which makes for a bit of irony: the hearing aid manufacturers are trying to break down resistance against wearing hearing aids, to get them accepted casually as wearing eye glasses is accepted. Yet the editors—softhearted as they are about the advertisers—for once don't play ball. Hearing aids in cartoons are taboo. Now there's something the National Association of Hearing Aid Manufacturers should be offended about—and write a letter complaining that the cartoonists don't show their characters wearing hearing aids (instead of the old fashioned ear trumpet which is NOT taboo).

* * *

SOUND REFLECTIONS

By Janice Krenmayr

The world of telephones has been opened to the deaf.

A California research physicist and radio ham, Robert Weitbrecht, who is deaf, hurdled the barrier by developing a teleprinter system which can be connected to a telephone. The telephone company installs the equipment and makes no charge beyond cost of normal telephone service.

The person making the call, deaf or hearing, dials the desired number as customary, then lays the receiver in a special acoustic coupler cradle. A flashing light or other signal at the other end is activated. The person called flicks a switch on his teleprinter, picks up his telephone and similarly lays it in the special cradle. The caller then types his message on the teleprinter. No hearing aid is needed. The participants "talk-type."

Only one who has lived in the "silent world" can appreciate the release this means.

Many capable deaf persons have managed to enter the hearing world by surmounting the difficulty of doing without telephones.

"Just think," said Don G. Pettingill, an extremely articulate man both orally and in sign language, who is coordinator for the deaf at the Seattle Hearing and Speech Center. "I made a business call to Indiana this morning all by myself!"

"For the first time in my life," a 50-year-old deaf engineer exulted, "I was able to call my wife from my office and tell her I would be home for supper."

But just wait—until the novelty wears off.

With ease of custom and familiarity, the calls will increase. How will the deaf like it when the lights flash every five minutes? When it seems nothing is accomplished all day long because the infernal machine keeps "ringing"? When some compulsive talker gets on the line and talk-types on and on?

Calling your wife to tell her you're working late is fine. But wait. Sooner or later she becomes suspicious.

Then the flashing light will be a blinding nuisance.

But you won't dare ignore it.

"Harold? Are you there?"

"Yes, dear, why?" You'll clickety-clack in return, patiently, knowing full well the little woman is checking up on you.

"Just thought I'd call and see how you are getting along. Are you almost through?"

"I WOULD be if I didn't have to sit at this blasted thing all night!"

Join the club, you poor, peaceful, deaf, contented people. You've put on the chains. You had it so good. But you blew it!

—P.S.A.D. (Puget Sound, Seattle, Washington), originally in the Seattle Times.

* * *

"I was shot in my left leg on a hunting trip."

"Have a scar?"

"No thanks. I don't smoke."—National Motorist

(Contributed by Alvin Klugman, Los Angeles)

* * *

Taken from Hy Gardner's "Glad you asked that," in Riverside Daily Enterprise. Hope Miss Fabray does not mind our reproducing it:

Q: Isn't veteran comedienne Nanette Fabray in her 60s—at least?—Mrs. Peggy Billetdeaux, Pittsburgh.

A: No. That's the trouble with starting

a showbusiness career so early, it dates you. Nanette was one of the kids in the original "Our Gang" comedies. She's now in her late 40s.

* * *

Shirley Gellenbeck, Dearborn, Mich., sent this excerpt from "Hell's Angels" by Hunter S. Thompson, a non-Angel. The opening parenthetical part is Shirley's, giving the reason for what follows:

(Because the Hell's Angels are forbidden to wear the notorious club's insignia, the leering winged death's-head that has become so well known to the natives of California, too well that it still instills fear in their hearts as the outlaw motorcyclists on their stripped-down bikes roar through cities, towns and hamlets)—an Angel known as "the Mute" was stopped by a policeman near the beach in Santa Cruz one Sunday afternoon. The Mute was proudly displaying his colors on a ragged Levi jacket. "Take that off," the patrolman jotted down on a notepad politely offered by the Mute, who was deaf and dumb.

The Mute stripped off his Levi jacket, exposing another Angel decal on his leather jacket. "Take that off, too," the irate patrolman ordered, again using the Mute's notepad and pencil. And under the leather jacket was a wool shirt—also emblazoned with the club's colors. "Off with it," the officer scribbled angrily. Under the shirt was an undershirt. It too had been stenciled with the club insignia. "Okay, wise guy, take that off too," the nonplussed patrolman wrote.

With a smirk, the Mute removed his undershirt, and puffing out his chest, brought into full view the Hell's Angels' grinning death's head, which had been tattooed on his body. The policeman threw

up his hands in disgust, handed the Mute a ticket and sped off in his patrol car. . . . Had the officer looked further the Mute's trousers and shorts were also stenciled.

* * *

Ten years ago, in this page . . .

Bill Klem, National League baseball umpire, hated above all catcalls "Catfish." A few New York Giants, knowing this, coached Dummy Taylor carefully on the word. Pronunciation and voice inflection were taken care of to a nicety which would have turned a rabid pureoralist green with envy.

Came a day when Bill Klem was umpiring a game in which the Giants were playing. Pretty soon Klem made a decision which the Giants did not like.

"Catfish," bellowed Dummy Taylor from the Giant dugout. Klem turned tomato red, and his eyes blazed fiercely as he strode to the dugout. Dummy was seated serenely and innocently with a few o'her players on the bench. Klem eyed each player in turn and then ordered all off the field except Taylor.—B. B. Burnes.

* * *

(Wait a minute, Buddy! Don't take it out on Bill Klem. Maybe, as Hubert Sellner, hearing this story, points out, umpires aren't so dumb. Klem may have smelled a rat—and hit the nail on the head.) (1939)

* * *

A boy in an intermediate class at the Minnesota School for the Deaf asked his teacher what the word "extinguished" meant. The teacher replied, "Put out." A little later the pupil submitted the following sentence for approval: "My mother extinguished the cat."—Dr. J. L. Smith (1940)

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Jerry Fail

NEWS

From 'Round the Nation

Mrs. Jerry Fail, News Editor
6170 Downey Avenue
North Long Beach, Calif. 90805

Mrs. Harriett Votaw, Asst. News Editor
2778 S. Xavier Street
Denver, Colorado 80236



Harriett Votaw

Colorado . . .

Don Hill, formerly of San Francisco, was a houseguest of Roberts Brooke for a couple of weeks and while in Denver worked temporarily at the Rocky Mountain News. He has since returned to Washington, D. C., and is now back to work at the Washington Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest (Sonny) Fraser became the parents of their first child, a daughter whom they named Rebecca Maretta, on July 10. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser and the great-grandparents are the Richard E. Frasers I.

Denver NFSD Div. 64 held its annual picnic at Huston Lake Park in Southwest Denver on July 13 under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beverly and Mrs. Carol Sponable. Three deaf visitors at the Lutheran Convention were the Rev. William Ludwig of Columbus, Ohio, John Woods of Long Island, N.Y., and Warren Riege of Wisconsin. Mr. Riege was a delegate, and Rev. Ludwig a former resident of the Mile High City.

Also seen at the picnic was Mrs. Evelyn Grantham (nee Hoglund) who recently completed 24 years of employment with the Keebler Biscuit Company.

Mrs. Frank A. Sinsigalli of Boston was a visitor to Denver for a couple of days and found an opportunity to meet many of the deaf at the picnic at Huston Park. Her husband is a product of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker spent their vacation in Texas visiting her brother in Copperas Cove. They took in Six Flags between Fort Worth and Dallas. They also drove down to Austin to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stack (the former Thelma Long of Denver).

Mr. and Mrs. James Liese and son Johnny moved to Lafayette, Colo., so that they would be closer to their jobs. She works for Ball Bros. in Boulder while he works for the Denver Post in Denver.

Mrs. John Kilthau accompanied her daughters, Mrs. Betty Blea and Mrs. Marietta Russell, to Berkeley, Calif., to participate in the PTA sessions of the teachers convention held at the California School for the Deaf the latter part of June. Mrs. Blea and Mrs. Russell are active in the INFORM Group in Denver. Miss Allie Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wait and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo of the Colorado School also attended the convention.

Sandra Klein and her mother went to

Davenport, Ia., to visit her sister and family during July.

The Fred Schmidts, the Don Warnicks and the Richard O'Tooles and son David of Denver were in Chicago for the NDBA Bowling Tournament the weekend of July 4. Also attending were John Buckmaster, Tony Quintana and Ron Broseghini of Colorado Springs.

Those from Denver who attended the alumni reunion at the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha July 15-20 were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Younger and Mrs. Mary Elstad and three sons. Mary and her boys stayed on for an extended visit with her parents, the Scott Cuscadens of Omaha.

Mrs. Elvira Gustafson, 83, mother of Fred Gustafson of Colorado Springs, passed away the early part of August and was buried in Denver. She was at one time an instructor in baking at the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind. Her son Paul followed in her footsteps for a while, and then Fred took over and has been the instructor for many years. Besides Paul and Fred, another son and two daughters survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones went to Waterloo, Mich., to visit her parents in July. Albert is now working for UNICO, Inc., having left Samsonite Corp. about a year ago.

Mrs. Carol Sponable took a two-week

vacation in August and took two of her three children, Dean and Eileen, with her to visit relatives in Nebraska and Kansas.

The famed Frontier Days Rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., drew several Denverites on July 26: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Votaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Toole and David, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pavalko and their three children, Miss Ione Dibble, Ernest Kizer and Verne Barnett. George Hedrick spent the weekend up in Cheyenne with some relatives and attended the rodeo, too.

Ernest O. Kizer finally retired from the Littleton Independent only six months short of 40 years' employment with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Runco and family took a vacation trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit Mrs. Runco's parents during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Toole and David have been getting acquainted with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sambuco of Turin, Italy, who are on their first visit to the United States. They are staying in Lafayette, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. Val DeSantis, Mrs. O'Toole's parents. Mrs. Sambuco is a sister of Emilia's father.

Pat Beverly and a girl friend were returning home to Denver from Cheyenne late one night recently when they had a car accident near Longmont. Pat suffered deep cuts on her face which may require plastic surgery later. She is the daughter of the Eldon Beverlys.

A surprise party in honor of the new additions to the Alex Pavalko family was held at Washington Park Shelter on August 10. The new additions are the three children, Mike, George and Becky, of Mrs. Pavalko's late sister. A committee consisting of Mesdames Mary Ferguson, Emilia O'Toole, Sally Salazar, Susan Neal, Kathy Runco, Toni Duran and Miss Mary Martinez made the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and three



OPENING OF SUMMER SIGN INSTITUTE—Carl J. Kirchner, project director, (far right) is shown conversing with singer Nanette Fabray at opening ceremonies of the Summer Sign Institute held at San Fernando Valley State College. At the left are Dr. Marshall Hester, director of the Southwest Regional Media Center for the Deaf, Las Cruces, N.M., and Terrence J. O'Rourke, director of the NAD Communicative Skills program, both of whom served on the institute faculty. (Photo courtesy of the Van Nuys (Calif.) News)



Deaf cast members from *Sir Roland and the Golden Star* greet their audience. The play was adapted to meet the needs of a deaf audience and used dance and visual media for communication. The play was under the direction of Dorothy Dodd and was presented by New York University's Center for Research and Advanced Training in Deafness Rehabilitation, St. Francis De Sales School for the Deaf in Brooklyn, and Marymount Manhattan College. The play was presented seven times for schools for the deaf and normally hearing. (Photo by D'Arlene Studio)

children spent a week in Denver visiting his sister and family, the Jerome Moerses, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Rose. They were on a prolonged vacation trip in their travel trailer and had been to the national parks—Yellowstone, Teton, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde—and made stops to visit friends and relatives in California before coming to Denver. They were to spend a few days in Ocean City, Md., on the Atlantic coast before returning to their home in the Washington, D. C., area. Joe is employed at the Government Printing Office.

The Jerome Moerses entertained the Joseph Roses at a small get-together at their home on August 13.

Mrs. T. Scott Cuscaden of Omaha, Neb., passed away unexpectedly at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver on August 11. She had come to Denver on August 9 with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Elstad, who had been in Nebraska for a three-week visit. She was taken to the hospital the afternoon of August 11 and passed away a short time later. Surviving are her husband, T. Scott Cuscaden, Omaha; one son, T. Scott Cuscaden, Jr., of Maryland, and daughters Mrs. Mary Elstad, Denver, and Mrs. Eleanor Propp, Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stack of Austin, Texas, were in Denver as the houseguests of the William Frasers for a number of days. The Stacks joined the Frasers in traveling to Aspen in a chartered bus for the annual outing of All Souls Mission the weekend of August 9-10. They were dinner guests of the Herb Votaws one night and Hugh had a chance to see all four of Herb's model locomotives. The Stacks also visited the Loren Elstads and the Bob Bundys.

Nebraska . . .

Guests in Omaha of the Delbert Erickson family during the weekend of July 26 were Francis Aken, supervisor of primary boys hall; Mrs. Jessie DeWitt, retired teacher, and Miss Elsa Ramsay, part-time houseparent, all of Rochester, N. Y., and the Rochester School for the Deaf. Miss Ramsay is a sister of Mrs. DeWitt and the only one of the three who is not deaf. The Ericksons brought the three to visit a few points of interest in Lincoln and visited with a few of the deaf teachers attending the media training session at the University of Nebraska.

George Propp has been in charge of instructing a six-week class in "Media for Teaching the Deaf" at the University of Nebraska this summer. Thirty-one teachers of schools for the deaf from various parts of the nation attended this class. The 11 deaf teachers in the class were Miss Nina Lazzari and Joe Giordano of the Nebraska School; Robert Scribner of Wisconsin; Richard Bonheyo of Ohio; Herb Larson of Riverside, Calif.; Holly Waters of Kansas; Fred Gouby of Missouri; Miss Shirley McLeland of Iowa; Gerard Winalski of Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Quill of New York and Chris Hunter of Idaho.

Herb Larson, a NSD graduate, made good use of all the spare time he could get from the media classes at the U. of N. to visit former friends and relatives in Lincoln and Omaha.

Lily Schelert, a 1962 graduate of NSD and teacher for the past year at the Illinois School for the Deaf, spent about 10 days during July visiting her mother in Lincoln. We are happy to report she has recovered enough from her accident of early spring, when she was hit by a train while riding a bicycle, to teach again at Illinois this coming year. The lower por-

tion of one of her legs is still in a cast and she is still on crutches.

Lincolnites attending the Midwest Deaf Golf Association tournament at Des Moines July 30 to August 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Weigand, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deurmeyer and Delbert Boese. Former Lincolnite Donna Smith Mog also at the tournament with her husband, Francis, from Littleton, Colo.

Susan May Ogier, eldest daughter of the Ernest Glenn Ogiers of Wakefield, Neb., was married to Harold Dale Williams on August 23, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Kathleen Marie Martig was united in marriage to Melvin Dale Miller, son of the Elvin Millers of Omaha, on July 26 at the Benson Presbyterian Church. Melvin's brother-in-law, Rev. Myron Prok, interpreted the service for the numerous deaf in attendance.

Frank and Ann Benedict and their children, Holly and Dwight, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the guests of Frank's mother in Lincoln for a week during July. A reception was held by his mother for a number of their Lincoln friends while they were here. Early in August they were the guests of Jack Calveard at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Jack owns a luxury apartment.

Albert and Dorothy Sparks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks of Omaha, have been in a number of mixed couple canoe races this summer.

Ron and Dot Hunt and Rory flew to Oregon for a visit with Dorothy's mother and brother and his family during July. They tried salmon fishing with some luck. They visited Elnora Johnson while there. Mrs. Rudy Chermok flew to Oregon on August 6 with the intention of staying three months with her sister.

Mrs. Mary Sabin was unexpectedly called to Littleton, Colo., shortly before the alumni reunion in July to take care of the children of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Glass. Mary Lou and her husband Ed had been injured in a car accident. Mary Lou received injuries to her jaw and Ed to his back. Mary is back in Lincoln after that trip, which was her first plane ride.

The Don Collamore family took a three-week vacation and went to California to visit June's sister. They visited the Marine World and other points of interest and made stops in Reno and Salt Lake City on their way home.

Jack and Rosalyn Gannon were in Omaha early in June but didn't have time to see many of their friends. They have recently purchased a home in Silver Spring, Md.

Pat Kitchen, a California teacher, was the guest of the George Propps two weeks before the alumni reunion. Another guest was Mrs. Joanne Hablin, also of California.

Bob and Fannie Lindberg stopped in Minneapolis for a visit with the families of Tony and Louis Palermo.

Mrs. Rose A. Hollenbach of Omaha

died on May 25 at the age of 80. In addition to her three deaf children, Ray Hollenbach, Mrs. Walter (Gladys) Kistler and Mrs. Doris Carter, she is survived by three other sons and one other daughter.

Mrs. Emma Mappes returned May 6 from her trip to the Orient which took her to Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong. While in Tokyo she met a young deaf Japanese man by the name of Yashinori Nagashima who is a director of the Tokyo Association of the Deaf. He was kind enough to take Emma to visit various places including the school for the deaf supported by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. She was a dinner guest at the home of Rev. Louis Jasper, Lutheran missionary to the deaf in Hong Kong. On June 21, she gave a talk on her trip to about 60 deaf at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Omaha at a "Welcome Home" party.

Judy and Ray Jarecki announce the arrival of Michael Ray on August 3. He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dagenhardt of Omaha.

Robert McVickers of North Platte married Mrs. Fern Vega on July 7.

We learned of the death of James Spatz of Bruno, Neb., apparently of a heart attack. He was a 1946 graduate of NSD, the only graduate of that year. He had been living and working on a farm with his brother Edwin.

Bruce and Kathy Becker took a belated honeymoon trip to Alaska, traveling by various means of surface travel, train, bus and ship, because they wanted to see the scenery in a leisurely fashion. Their trip took them close to the Arctic Circle.

Sister M. Floretta of St. Francis (Catholic School for the Deaf) was the guest of Mrs. Ellen Stewart during the NSD reunion. She attended NSD at one time.

Debbie, eldest daughter of Donna Newman of Dashler, Nebr., was married on June 8 and is now living in Lincoln.

On August 3, a group of deaf, mostly from Omaha, went to DeWitt for a picnic and to visit Jerry Badman's Museum and Vise-Grip factory. From Omaha came Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden, Larry Forestal, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stinger and Ray Morris. Others at the picnic were Mrs. Emma Mappes of Lincoln, Mrs. Lydia Wondrack of Vancouver, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zimmerman of Springfield, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalina and Joe Renner, all of Crete, Nebr.

Mrs. Lydia Wondrack of Vancouver was the guest of Emma Mappes in Lincoln for a week and there was a small reception for her on August 5.



During the recent conference, National Advisory Group members had an opportunity to meet new members of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf staff. Pictured, left to right, are: Dr. James R. Speegle, director for vestibule programs; Mrs. Homer Thornberry, NAG member from Austin, Tex.; and the Honorable Mrs. Mary E. Switzer, administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"Pireps," the State of Nebraska Department of Aeronautics newsletter, pictured Ray Morin of Lincoln with FAA pilot examiner Art Richardson and instructor Rick Prenosil in the July issue as Ray was presented with his private pilot's license.

The Omaha World Herald pictured Kent Fritz, a 1955 NSD graduate, and gave him a nice write-up. Kent is the shop foreman, linotype operator and pressman for the Garden County News of Oshkosh, Nebr. He has just completed a year as president of the Oshkosh Lions Club and is now conducting a course in the language of signs so that he may better converse with more of the citizens.

Kansas-Missouri . . .

Mrs. Ella Dillenschneider accompanied her daughter Floraine and family to Colorado for a two-week stay at a cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Larren Musteen, John Moore and Georgetown Graybill attended the NDBA bowling tournament at Chicago, July 3-4-5. Georgetown took seventh place in the women's event.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde picked up her mother, Mrs. Ruth Yazel of Arlington, Va., at Decatur, Ill., after the bowling tourney and brought her back to Kansas City with them where she will stay indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weber were surprised at a 40th wedding anniversary reception at the Kansas City, Kansas Deaf Center on July 20 by their children and families. Mrs. Weber's brother, Jake Giebler, and his family from Ellis, Kans., came for the surprise.

The Billy Nedrows were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Milan Butler and daughter of Mesquite, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher and daughter of Cedar Rapids, Ia., during July. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Dallas visited them after a trip through the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Kansas City, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nord, Manhattan, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goetting, Kansas City, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Higgins, Independence, Mo., Mrs. Betty Searles and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Olathe, Kans., attended the Nebraska alumni reunion in Omaha, July 16-20.

Several people from the Kansas City area attended the 20th anniversary of the International Catholic Deaf Association convention in New Orleans July 13-20. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly, Mrs. Donna LaPlante Waterstreet, Miss Erlene Graybill and Rev. Richard Burger.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson, Olathe, took a six-week trip, visiting relatives on the way to California, and up to Portland, Ore. On the same route back home they attended the Convention of American In-

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structors of the Deaf in Berkeley. They reported Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Beverly Hills, Calif., are in excellent health.

Mrs. Susie Ayers, accompanied by her sons and her niece, Sue Ayers, took a three-week motor trip and attended the convention in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and family motored in their new Volkswagen bus to the Black Hills, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah before attending the convention in Berkeley. Then they went down to Los Angeles and stopped at the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Busby motored to Berkeley while Mrs. William Dickinson, Fred Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd went by plane. The Hurds then went on to Tacoma, Wash., to visit their son and wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber of Olathe spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mayes in Colorado Springs and also stopped in western Kansas and western Nebraska for visits with relatives.

Miss LaVera Shryl Barber and James Michael Storms were united in marriage on July 19 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Prairie Village, Kans. They are making their home in Olathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers and sons went to Los Angeles for a visit with his brother Leonard and other relatives. Mrs. Jeanette Blonsky flew to Miami on her vacation and attended the Florida Association of the Deaf convention in Miami Beach. She met Mrs. Sally Hirsch, a former Kansas Citian. They flew to Nasau for more visiting. Miss Mercedes Lago, Kansas City, was also in Miami Beach attending the convention.

Georgetta Graybill flew to Milwaukee on June 20 to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Association for the Deaf. Her brother Patrick of Washington, D. C., was there and gave a wonderful one-man show at the banquet Saturday night. Mrs. Christine Collier of Leavenworth, Kans., went by bus to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Perkins and family went to Alexandria, La., to visit his mother and folks on July 1. The couple also paid a visit to New Orleans.

Col. Ralph H. Vohs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vohs of Kansas City, Mo., received the Air Medal recently near Long Binh, Vietnam, for meritorious service for taking part in support of ground operations. He also holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, the Army Commendation and the Purple Heart.

Sgt. James L. O'Hara, 23, son of Mrs. Lois A. O'Hara of Kansas City, Mo., was killed in action July 7 near Da Nang, Vietnam, when a mine exploded. He was with Company A, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry Division.

Miss Brenda Althouse of Cameron, Mo., and Mr. Walter Cook of San Diego, Calif., were married at the Catholic Church in Cameron recently. They are residing in San Diego.

Florida . . .

HEAR YE!

Wedding bells chimed loud and clear as Barbara Jean McNeilly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Larry Richard Sloan of Cape Coral, Fla., were united in marriage at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Fort Lauderdale, on August 23 by the Rev. James O'Donohue. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. McNeilly and the late Mr. McNeilly, graduated from Fort Lauderdale High School and is attending Florida State University. The bridegroom, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan, graduated from Ross High School, Fremont, Ohio, and from Florida State University.

A reception followed the ceremony at Schrafft's Motor Hotel. Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leitson, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosenmund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Konkling, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson, Robert McClintock, Mrs. Esther Hoppage, Mrs. Callie Blount, Mrs. Thomas Osborne and Carmen Tiberio.

A CARD OF THANKS

I wish to convey my heartfelt thanks to the officers and members of the Florida Association of the Deaf for their generous gesture on electing me to honorary life membership in the FAD. It is indeed a signal tribute for which Mrs. Kenner and I are highly appreciative, especially when bestowed on an out-of-towner and a New Yorker, too!—Dr. Marcus L. Kenner.

Burke Leaves NTID For Doctoral Studies

Douglas Burke, student evaluation coordinator at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester, N. Y., left that position as of September 1. He will enter the doctoral program at the University of Rochester for full-time studies towards a Ph.D. in administration in education and psychology. He also has received an assistantship from that university.

At this NTID post Mr. Burke was responsible for coordinating admissions, student career counseling and vocational rehabilitation services. Before coming to NTID in 1968, he for seven years was first a counselor then chief of the unit for the deaf in the District of Columbia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Lately, Mr. Burke has helped organize a community services council for the deaf in Rochester. He plans to continue as chairman of the NAD cultural program he founded in 1966.

Mr. Burke has an M.A. in administration and supervision in education from San Fernando Valley State College. He also is a 1965 graduate of the Leadership Training Program at the same college. A product of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, he obtained his B.A. from Gallaudet College in 1955.

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New York City . . .

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sturm on their recent marriage. The new Mrs. Sturm was formerly Judy Gordon, widow of Monroe Gordon.

There was no better reason for the Allen Sussmans to be surprised and pleased than finding that their son, Jeffrey, age 10, as a recipient of an award, a Bulova watch, at the closing exercises at school for scholarship in the fifth grade.

The Louis Blanchards of Connecticut toured Austria from Innsbruck to Vienna this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bloom, Jr., also traveled in Europe and stopped in Vienna as a part of their trip.

Recent newcomers to Arcola Swimming Club were the Alan Waldmans, Edward La Barre, the Martin Weiners, the Heinz Goldschmidts and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davinger.

Some 1000 attended the exhibition games in Fanwood on August 2 where the USA athletes going to the World Games in Yugoslavia were stationed for a week's training.

TTY owners are growing in number rapidly in Metropolitan New York; therefore it won't be long before Lee Brody's dream comes true, an answering service which would change many deaf people's lives.

Many New Yorkers witnessed the departure of four different tours to Europe at John F. Kennedy Airport on August 3 mainly for the World Games in Yugoslavia. They were led by Mr. Gluczak, Mr. Davidowitz, the AAAD and the National Theatre of the Deaf headed for Israel and Yugoslavia.

Exchanges of farewells, shedding of tears and excitement occurred at JFK Airport again at Pan American Building on August 7. Led by Morris Davis, a group of 31 tourists departed for Yugoslavia, fortunately a day before the Pan Am strike started. The group, after visiting Yugoslavia, was to head for Italy, France, Greece and Israel.

Camping out is getting to be popular among many deaf families. The Phil Leedses, veteran campers, went to New Hampshire this summer for two weeks.

Baxter New Gallaudet Director

Edmund Baxter, a native of Kentucky and former Director of Field Coordination, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has been elected to the board of directors of Gallaudet College. Mr. Baxter's election as a member by the Gallaudet Board of Directors is a result of a U.S. Congressional Bill passed in 1968 to increase the number of the college's Board members from 13 to 21. His recent election brings the present total to 19.

Hilbert C. Duning Passes



Hilbert C. Duning

On August 4 a shock spread through the deaf community of Cincinnati when it was learned Hilbert Duning had died the previous evening. Long active in deaf organizations locally, statewide and national, he will be greatly missed. Mr. Duning, 59, would have been 60 years old on August 16. Death was from a hemorrhage resulting from a fall the previous day.

For 33 years Hilbert had been a valued and trusted member of the architectural firm of Cellarius and Hilmer. So capable had he proven himself that his firm gave him complete charge of many projects such as churches, college buildings and office buildings. As private projects he had handled the designs of a great variety of buildings. One of his final private designs was for the alumni building at Gallaudet College.

An outstanding characteristic of Mr. Duning was his leadership and willingness to devote his time and energy to causes that would benefit the deaf. As president of the Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf he played a leading part in the successful effort to obtain the fine new residential school for deaf in Columbus. When this organization later merged with the Ohio Deaf Motorists' Association to form the Ohio Association of the Deaf, he continued to serve the new organization in a number of different capacities. Mr. Duning had also served as president of the Greater Cincinnati Deaf Club and president of Division No. 10 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He was also an active member of the Ohio Chapter of Interpreters for the Deaf and the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf. Mr. Duning was a graduate of the Ohio Mechanics Institute and received his bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Cincinnati. For many years he had been a member of the important American Institute of Architects.

Both Cincinnati newspapers had carried

Southeastern Deaf Golfers Stage Tournament

By CHARLES C. CROWE, President

The Southeastern (formerly Eastern) Deaf Golfers Association is a new organization which is similar to the two old organizations, Midwestern and Southwestern Deaf Golfers Association. The SEDGA's 1969 tournament was held at the Happy Valley Golf Course in Wilson, N. C. The ten golfers participating represented Washington, D.C., South Carolina and North Carolina and Florida.

In two days of competition, June 12 and 13, there were three flights:

Championship Flight

Jack Whisenant	87- 85—172
Charles Crowe	95- 97—192
Emory Marsh	95-103—198

First Flight

Ralph Crutchfield	97- 95—192
Harold Deuel	96- 99—195
Herb Mapes	106- 98—204

Second Flight

Richard Lockamy	108-104—212
Wayne Goforth	122-109—231
Barney Williamson	129-117—246

Mr. Deuel received the sportsmanship trophy. Donald Core received an ash tray and golf balls for last place.

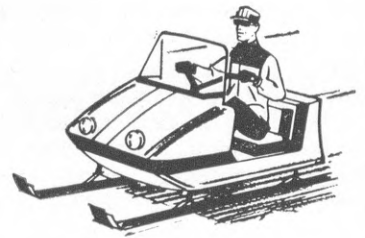
The trophies were donated by the deaf community organizations of New Bern, N.C. and Ayden, N.C., and also Mervin Ellis, operator of Ellis Jewelry Store, Farmville.

The large crowd from throughout the states and visiting golfers from neighboring states got together Friday evening for an awards banquet honoring the men who took part in the tournament. The banquet was held at the Hereford House Restaurant.

The 1970 event is scheduled to be held in Morgantown, N.C. Harold Deuel will be host chairman. Future tournaments will be in the second week of June annually with two-day competition and will be open to all deaf golfers in the country. For any further information write: Harold Deuel, N.C. School for the Deaf, Morgantown, N.C. 28655, or Charles Crowe, Eastern N. C. School for the Deaf, Wilson, N.C. 27893.

obituaries mentioning Hilbert's accomplishments and pointing out that he was deaf.

Hilbert is survived by his wife, the former Harriet Wilson, whom he married in 1937. He also leaves an older brother, George, a composer of Glendale, Calif., and LeRoy, also an architect and starting a new career as instructor of architecture at the National Technical Institute of the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y. He also leaves two nephews and three nieces. He was buried in beautiful Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati.—Ray Grayson.



SECOND BIENNIAL National Deaf Skiers Association CONVENTION

February 14-21, 1970

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New Orleans Scene Of 20th ICDA Convention

The twentieth anniversary convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association which was held in New Orleans, La., the week of July 13-20. General chairman was Gerard Chatelain; Anthony Moreau, co-chairman. Assisting greatly were the Rev. Gerard Howell, Moderator of Chapter No. 9, and Rev. Sister Eymard, O.P., Sister Moderator. The spirit of New Orleans was truly typified by a quarter-block long electrical sign in huge letters—"Welcome Deaf Convention"—on Krauss Department Store. The Jung Hotel on Canal Street was convention headquarters.

Blessings on the convention and all the members of the ICDA were received from His Holiness Pope Paul VI through the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, who added his own benediction. The Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, Archbishop of New Orleans, welcomed and blessed the convention and was present twice during the week.

President Richard M. Nixon sent a commendatory letter that was printed in the Convention Journal. So were the proclamations issued by the governor of the State of Louisiana, John J. McKeithan, and the Mayor of the City of New Orleans, Victor H. Schiro, declaring the period of July 13-20 to be International Catholic Deaf Association Week.

Close to 50 delegates from chapters participated in the closed meetings. Mrs. Catherine Gallagher of New York was the official interpreter.

An innovation made at the request of New York Chapter was the inclusion of five deaf lay observers at the priests' meetings which are held at every convention to discuss any problems that may have arisen and make plans for future agendas. This participation by the lay deaf will be permanent. The sisters also meet to discuss methods and problems in teaching religion to deaf school children. Thirteen sisters were at New Orleans but there are 26 or more Communities of Sisters who teach religion or conduct schools for the deaf.

The Rev. Vincent Burnier of Brazil, deaf and a master of several languages, had a display booth at all meetings that told the story of the Our Lady of Lourdes Institute for Deaf Children which is located in Rio de Janeiro. Presiding over it and receiving donations for its upkeep was a charming young Brazilian lady, Heloisa N. de Oraujo. They were to remain for two months to travel and seek aid for the school. Accompanying them was the Rev. Robert Oates, C.Ss.R., a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has spent 23 years in Brazil.

The "Signing and Singing" workshops on Monday and Tuesday by Dr. Peter Wisner of Gallaudet College went over big with the young and old as he taught them with his 1-2-3 how to trip the light fantastic in older and newer dance steps. Daniel De Rienzi of Binghamton, N. Y.,

a transplanted Gothamite, stole the show both days while forgetting his arthritis. Tuesday night's three-hour sail on the Steamer President on the mighty Mississippi showed why New Orleans is the nation's second largest seaport though it is miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

The all-day picnic on Wednesday was at Lake Pontchartrain Beach, a palm tree-studded amusement park. TV cameramen were busy there and the deaf had a spot on news of the day late that evening.

The banquet and entertainment on Thursday was honored by the presence of the Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. Edward C. Carney, president of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf (COSD), was toastmaster. The Rev. Burnier was the guest speaker and he told of the condition of the deaf in his country and in all South America. Another guest of honor was James Pfister, special assistant to the mayor of New Orleans, who welcomed the ICDA convention of the city. Archbishop Hannan spoke glowing of the ICDA, its active members and the priests and sisters who work with the deaf. The United States national anthem was signed by Mrs. Robert Haydel of New Orleans, and Mrs. Guy Lively of Toronto signed the Canadian national anthem. The annual Man-of-the-Year award was a surprise to President John D. Carroll and he also received a large scroll which made him an honorary citizen of the City of New Orleans. The Woman-of-the-Year award was given to Mrs. Alex Lobsinger of Detroit in recognition of her many years of service to her chapter.

At Friday morning's workshop Mr. Carney detailed the activities of the COSD and its hopes for the future. Paul Burke, postmaster of New Orleans, spoke on "Deaf Workers in the Post Office." Albert G. Seal, Louisiana state coordinator of deaf and hard of hearing, explained the purposes of the Delgado College for the Deaf. Mr. Carney, Mr. Burke, Mr. Seal and Heloisa N. de Oraujo were subsequently voted honorary members of the ICDA.

The only Mass outside the hotel was on Friday at St. Louis Basilica Cathedral in the old city (dedicated in 1794 and the third on the same site). There were about 40 priests who concelebrated with the Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, Archbishop of New Orleans. During the Mass he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation on Charles Lea, a deaf man, sponsored by

Gerard J. Chatelain. The bus tour of the Old City after the Mass was so interesting many made it on foot later in the day.

At Saturday's final meeting 1969-71 officers were chosen. Results: James P. Herron of Pittsburgh, president; Robert Bates of Washington, D.C., first vice president; William Mihalik of Cleveland, second vice president; Keith Dorschner of North Bay, Canada, third vice president; Mrs. Michael Preston of Joliet, secretary; Jerome Kiel of Baltimore, treasurer; Guy Leboeuf of Montreal, Canadian treasurer; new additional members of the board of directors, at-large, Richard Bowdren of New York and Emil Ladner of Oakland-Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. Thomas F. Cribbin remains as chaplain. As past president, John D. Carroll shall remain as a member of the board of directors.

Spirited bidding ensued for the 1973 convention and Portland, Ore., led by James McGuire, won out over Rochester, N. Y., and Los Angeles, Calif. In between will be Pittsburgh in 1970, Baltimore in 1971 and St. Paul, Minn., in 1972.

The Mardi Gras atmosphere was apparent again in July when Krewe of Freeret staged a carnival ball pageant during the Grand Ball on Saturday with dozens of its performers in colorful and elaborate costumes. Mrs. Clyde Heurtin signed the Mardi Gras song. Jane Louie of San Francisco was selected as the queen of the ICDA.

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Fall Tour 1969 National Theatre Of The Deaf

Sept. 18-21—Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Eden Park, Ohio.

Sept. 25—Rye High School, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 26—Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass.

Sept. 27—City Hall Auditorium, Portland, Me.

Sept. 30—Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Sept. 23—Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.

Oct. 3—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Oct. 4—Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.

Oakland To Host AAAD National Cage Tournament

After a lapse of 21 years the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Basketball Tournament returns to Oakland. Those present at the 1949 affair have many fond memories of great games, magnificent sights and glorious days of fun. Harry Jacobs headed the fine 1949 committee and will also chairman the 1970 tournament with several members of the original committee — experience plus which promises another successful tournament.

In those days the Oakland basketball team was the doormat on which the other teams wiped their feet. But today the story is different as Oakland has been one of the leading contenders the past few years. So many trophies are scattered around the rooms of the East Bay Club that they are often mistaken for ash trays. The visiting teams will now find a welcome mat in Oakland but never a doormat.

Hotel Claremont—a famous landmark—will be the headquarters during April 1,

2, 3, and 4, 1970. Harmon Gym, on the campus of the nearby University of California, will be the scene of the court battles. The schedule: Wednesday—executive board meeting and reception at the Hotel Claremont; Thursday—delegates meeting and opening games; Friday—delegates meeting, Hall of Fame luncheon, and semifinal games; Saturday—delegates meeting, consolation and championship games and grand ball. In addition, there will be three tours during these days: a night club tour of San Francisco, ladies' shopping and luncheon tour in San Francisco and a sightseeing tour of the same city. These tours are not included in the combination ticket which sells for \$20—a savings of \$13.25 over separate events. After the tournament a Hawaiian tour is available for those with time (and money) on their hands. See the advertisement elsewhere in this issue for full details.

We will write further on the wonders of the East Bay in the next issue. Mean-

while, why not send in for your hotel reservation and combination ticket NOW? For information, write either Harry Jacobs, 6124 Merced Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94166, or Russell Stecker, secretary, at 1551 Madison Ave., No. 307, Oakland, Calif. 94612. For tickets, send your money to Hubert Sellner, 1337 Lawrence St., El Cerrito, Calif. 94530.

Remember! It's Oakland in 1970.—Emil Ladner, publicity.

STATE ASSOCIATIONS

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August 7-28, 1970

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Round Trip

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(See Other Advertisement)

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From A Parent's Point Of View

Mary Jane Rhodes, Conductor

My greatest goal, in my work with the deaf, is to help parents understand the handicap of deafness. There is no need for me to elaborate on the feeling of shock and dismay experienced when we discover our child's deafness although I know and understand the heartache that this brings to a family. Our son was a residential pupil when he was only six, so I can also understand the feeling of loneliness that settles over a house when a child lives away from home. The frustration of little or no communication has also been mine, but thank God, we were lucky enough to find a method of communication to use with him when he was young. Because we found the language of signs to be a usable method of communication, I would like to share some of the happy experiences that have been ours through the years.

Life with a deaf child can be most rewarding, and I hope that I can help open the door to a happy life for our thousands of deaf children and their moms and dads. Even though your child can't hear—he can still enjoy his life, if you will forget the tragedy and look for the joy and happy moments. They will come, if you are willing to share his silent world with him. My advice to parents is that they put a smile on their face and that they make their deaf child's home a happy place where he can feel wanted and needed.

When Ronnie was a little guy, his only word was "oomah." If he wanted a drink of water he would go to the faucet and say "oomah, oomah." If he wanted a cookie he would point to the cookie jar and say "oomah, oomah." Everything and anything was an "oomah." I think that our first laugh at his deafness came one time when my brother was visiting. He sat and looked at Ronnie for a long time and then he said—"I can see it now. Ronnie will grow up to be president and people will be standing around on corners—but instead of saying Heil Hitler, they will all be pointing and shouting "OOMAH, OOMAH!" We all laughed and perhaps this one event was what gave me a different view of deafness. We have told this story to Ronnie and it is one of his favorites. From time to time he will come and say "Tell me the Oomah story."

SUBSCRIPTION COMPLAINTS

Complaints regarding subscriptions to **THE DEAF AMERICAN** should be sent to Robert F. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, **THE DEAF AMERICAN**, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013. Remittances for subscriptions should be sent to **THE DEAF AMERICAN**, National Association of the Deaf, 2025 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

He always liked to joke and tease and there were many times that we came running to see a snake or some other horrible animal, only to have Ronnie stand back and laugh because he had pulled a good joke on us. We must remember that a deaf child also has a vivid imagination and we must give him a usable method of communication with which to express himself.

I will never forget the time that Ronnie wanted to ride his bicycle to school. He was nine and we had just moved to Indianapolis. He came into the kitchen when I was preparing breakfast and said that he wanted to ride his bicycle to school. I said no. Always quite persistent in making his point, a few minutes later he again told me that he wanted to ride his bicycle to school and I once again told him no. The third time that he asked to ride his bicycle to school I was quite irritated with him. I told my husband to tell Ronnie something to shut him up. When he came into the room for the fourth time to ask to ride his bicycle to school, his father said, "You know cars need a license and you need a license for your bicycle, too. If you ride your bicycle to school without a license, the cop will stop you and put you in jail." Ronnie thought about this for a few minutes and then advised us that "Yesterday when I was walking home from school the cop stopped me and said, 'Little boy, why are you walking—why aren't you riding your bicycle?'" He didn't get to ride his bicycle to school but we all had a good laugh.

Then there was the time that I was talking on the phone and Ronnie came in and was eager to tell me something. He kept interrupting and I finally laid the phone down and explained to him, that I couldn't listen to him and listen to the phone at the same time. He put me in my place by asking "Why not—you have two ears, don't you?"

I remember with pride the time when Ronnie was voted the sportsmanship award by a baseball league of hearing boys. I hug close to me the complimentary remarks made by hearing Explorer Scouts and their leaders after he went on a canoeing trip into Canada with them last summer. Now that our son is away at the Junior NAD Leadership Camp there is hardly a day when someone of the neighbors doesn't stop me to ask how he is—and the kids at the swimming pool have told me that it just isn't the same without Ronnie. By helping him to accept his deafness as an inconvenience, rather than a handicap, he has been able to become a vital and contributing member of our community. Because he has accepted his handicap he has been blessed with the ability to make other people happy to be around him. **After all, what**

more could we wish for any of our children—hearing or deaf?

As he grows into young adulthood, he has caused me to pause and think about some of his ideas. Last spring he wrote a paper on why he would like to attend the Junior NAD Leadership Camp. After he had his thoughts on paper he asked me what I thought about what he had written. Since language and punctuation is a problem with our deaf boys and girls, I decided that I should make a few corrections. I got a pencil and began to make a few changes. He watched me for a while and then came over and said, "I don't want you to change what I wrote. **I want my ideas—not yours.**"

Of course, he was right! Perhaps this is evidence of what has happened to our deaf citizens over the years. Maybe we haven't been willing to accept their ideas—and have been too prone to insist that they see things our way. I am pleased that he had the wisdom and insight to insist that he be allowed to express what he felt as a deaf person—not what I thought he should be saying.

Last year I suggested a Deaf Pride movement that would enable our deaf sons and daughters to take pride in their special method of communication—the language of signs. I have urged that special courses be taught in their schools about their own deaf leaders. I have told them that deafness is nothing to be ashamed of—and that indeed, they can be proud of their ability to communicate manually.

Just before Ronnie left for camp, I was teasing him about never using his hearing aid. He is deaf but can hear some sounds with amplification. I asked him if he would like to take the hearing aid to camp. He looked me straight in the eye and said "**I want to be an original deaf person—not an artificial deaf person.**" I have given much thought to his reply.

During the past couple of years, deaf adults around the country have told me that they don't want to be hearing people—they are willing to accept their silent world—but they are tired of being looked down on because they use methods of manual communication. They are losing respect and patience with hearing people who insist that our deaf citizen's goal should be that of imitating the hearing world. **They want to do their own thing—and their own thing includes their right to use manual communication.** I am beginning to understand that deaf people don't want to live in a hearing world—they are willing to accept their handicap—if we hearing people will only allow them this privilege.

I realize that God has blessed us greatly by sending an "original" deaf son to share our home. I wish that there was some way that I could make other parents understand the joy that could be theirs if they would accept their child's handicap and allow them to become "original" deaf boys and girls.

Wisconsin Chapter Presents Historical Marker To School

An official state historical marker on the site of Wisconsin's first school for deaf children was formally dedicated in impressive ceremonies at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf on June 11. The erection of the marker on the WSD campus marks completion of a project begun in the autumn of 1967 by the Wisconsin chapter of the Junior National Association of the Deaf.

The sum of \$280 necessary for the marker was realized through various projects such as car washing, lawn mowing, raking leaves, washing windows, ironing clothes and cleaning houses. Youngsters ranging in age from 14 to 18 sacrificed Saturdays for 13 months in order to raise the money for the marker which they felt was important and well worth the effort. Originally, they thought it would take two to four years to complete the project, but with their individual Saturday odd jobs plus a chapter talent show, it took only 13 months. Approval of the State Historical Society had to be obtained for erection of the marker.

Students who assumed leadership in the fund-raising for the marker were John Hardel, Thomas Harbison, Vonne Gulick, Conrad Gulak, Judy Pleskatchek and Joseph Castronovo.

Emceed by JNAD chapter president Thomas Harbison, the dedication ceremonies program included such dignitaries as Mayor Robert T. Miller and Postmaster Gordon Yadon, who were introduced to the assembly by WSD Superintendent Kenneth F. Huff.

Inscribed forever on the marker are both the story of Wisconsin's first school for the deaf and the accomplishment of sixty-one of its students:

In 1839 Ebenezer Cheseboro emigrated to Wisconsin from New York and settled in the town of Darien, two miles west of Delavan on the Janesville road. Due to the lack of a school for his deaf daughter, Ariadna, a teacher of the deaf was hired to come to the home. Two years later the school, then numbering eight pupils, had to be discontinued for lack of funds.

A petition for the establishment and maintenance of a school for deaf children was then sent to the State Legislature. On April 19, 1852, a bill was passed incorporating a school for the deaf to be located in Walworth County. Soon after, Franklin K. Phoenix, the son of one of the founders of Delavan, donated twelve acres of land to

be used as the school site. The grounds are called "Phoenix Green" in his honor.

The school now comprises thirty-five acres of land and is supported by the State of Wisconsin. On October 20, 1962, dedication ceremonies were

held for The Wisconsin Rehabilitation Center for the Deaf, also located on this site.

Erected 1969
by the
Junior National Association
of the Deaf
Wisconsin Chapter



FUND RAISERS—Wisconsin Chapter Junior NADers who were most deeply involved in earning the money for the state historical marker, left to right: John Hardel, Thomas Harbison, Vonne Gulick, and Conrad Gulak. Not present: Judy Pleskatchek and Joseph Castronovo.

It's a Little Too Early
To Get To the

But Plan Now
To Fly, Ride, or

MOON.. WALK..

to
the

N.A.D. CONVENTION
In Minneapolis'
HOTEL LEAMINGTON
July 26th - Aug. 1st, 1970

Comment On Ridgeway Article

1400 East 55th Place
Apartment 415
Chicago, Illinois 60637
August 3, 1969

The Editor

The New Republic

1244 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Sir:

As one who has long despaired over the tragic but little known conditions of life for deaf people in the United States, I found James Ridgeway's article "Dumb Children" most welcome. The absurdity of expecting children who have never heard and who have no conception of language to learn to speak and to learn through speaking is overshadowed only by the fact that the results of the absurdity take a devastating human toll.

Numerous studies have shown that deaf people (with no more serious disability, such as mental retardation) have the same range of IQ's as non-deaf individuals. Yet the median educational level of the deaf high school graduate in this country is at best fourth grade. And, the vast majority of deaf people must then seek their livelihood mainly in occupations requiring manual rather than verbal or conceptual skills. Thus, the range of IQ's is not evidenced in either educational or occupational achievement. As automation continues to displace workers, the plight of most deaf people will worsen. The skills they do have will become less marketable and what is now underemployment may become in many instances unemployment.

Perhaps the most tragic fact of all, however, is the one Mr. Ridgeway so sensitively conveys—that deaf individuals are denied, in essence, the chance to grow and develop as human beings, as people with abilities and talents as well as a limitation. The sense of frustration in a young deaf child, who is made to feel that he has failed totally because he cannot speak what he cannot hear, grows with time and his continued lack of success often leads to giving up. The educators who spend their professional lives trying to make the deaf hear and the dumb speak end up thwarting individuals with feelings, hopes and aspirations in their efforts even to begin to realize their full potential. To see a deaf middle-aged person who spends his leisure hours sitting up front of a television set watching shows he cannot understand because he does not know how to read is to see a person whose mind has been deadened, whose mental horizons are limited indeed. **This** deaf person is the norm. He would not have to be if the education of the deaf was focused on helping the deaf child develop his abilities, his mind and other senses, rather than trying to make him into something he is not and can never be.

Yours truly,

Louise Collums, Social worker;
Project for the Deaf Psychosomatic
& Psychiatric Institute
Michael Reese Hospital



KEN'S KORNER

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

16450 Miami Drive, N. Miami Beach, Fla. 33162

"Launch not beyond your depth,
but be discreet,
and mark that point where
sense and dullness meet."—Pope

Mrs. Mary Jane Rhodes, mother of a deaf teenager, Ronnie, is the able conductor of a monthly column in this magazine "From a Parent's Point of View" which I have been following with much interest. She surely is the very antithesis of those die-hards firmly wedded to the oral method. In ringing tones she asks, "Why must our deaf sons and daughters suffer from outdated methods of education? Why do we tolerate the deplorable situation that exists in the education of the deaf in our country today?"

After consulting with many so-called "experts" she gave up in disgust and decided to bridge the conversation gap with Ronnie and his deaf friends by mastering the language of signs, thus building for him a normal home life. He must be proud of his mother—as she surely is of him. We hope he will grow up to be a credit to his parents and to the deaf in general to justify the love and faith we all bear for him. Never will her Ronnie be justified in asserting that "My mother doesn't understand me." She **does** and **how!**—more fully than the average one. Constantly, she has been hammering away on the need of parents to reverse their thinking, to accept their children's deafness as an inconvenience, not as a handicap.

And so, Mary Jane is being jeered at and asked to leave her "soap box" behind. But, let's not underestimate the power of a woman! In my humble opinion she should retain it and carry it along. Eventually, it should prove an effective instrument and help her to "puncture the pretensions of the proud."

* * *

To Dr. Elstad's successor, Dr. Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr., who becomes the fourth president of Gallaudet College, we bid a hearty welcome and extend best wishes for a successful administration. His is a proud heritage. We are confident that he will guard it well.

* * *

Old Sol emerged in all its glory on Saturday, July 25, ushering in a perfectly clear and sunny day for embarking on the "Pearl of the Sea." This is Captain Fred Wheeler's eight passenger runabout yacht, moored on the Canal, right in front of the Wheeler mansion at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Promptly at 12:15 Captain Wheeler barked "All Aboard!" Reporting were Mrs. Esther Hoppaugh, charismatic

mistress of the salad bowl, Mrs. Charles M. McNeilly, trusty keeper of the wine cellar, Miss Barbara Jean McNeilly (daughter), attractive stewardess, Robert McClintock, first mate and head bartender, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, official observer, and Mrs. Yvonne Kenner, kindly matron in charge of the commissary department.

As the yacht ploughed through choppy waters, whipped up by the tangy sea air, our appetites were quickly whetted so that all hands did ample justice to an appetizing luncheon spread. Twice we circled and paid due obeisance to the "Queen Elizabeth" which, like a Colossus, dominated Port Everglades.

In mid-afternoon, treating us to an impromptu aquatic show **a la Cypress Gardens** glamorous Barbara Jean made the first splash by a fine exhibition of water skiing (cheers). This was quickly followed by the captain who, not to be outdone, even at 62, followed with a second splash, evidencing his prowess at water skiing. Though upset by a passing squall, caused by a speeding boat, he managed to swim back and take his bows to the applause of an appreciative crew.

Now, let me tell you about our short but exciting brush with the harbor police! All of a sudden, a police patrol boat emerged, coming from nowhere and began barking orders, demanding to know if we have any life belts on board? Luckily, our stewardess, Barbara Jean, doubling as interpreter as well, sprang into action. (We were almost tempted to point to her as our favorite "life saver" but realized this was no time for jocular.) Holding up a few life belts, she showed them off but was frowned down as belonging to kids, so she swiftly followed with some adult-sized ones. Finally satisfied, they vanished with a sheepish grin. So did our visions of a possible imposed penalty and, perhaps, languishing in a Fort Lauderdale jail!

Around 5 p.m. darkened skies brought a sudden shower and all hands rushed for cover. Half an hour later, we finally returned to the Wheeler manse to partake of light refreshments. Here endeth the delightful saga of the good yacht, "Pearl of the Sea" which, incidentally, is named after charming Mrs. Pearl Wheeler, wife of our Captain Bold.

Understanding Your Teletype

By Paul L. Taylor, NAD Communications Committee Chairman, and
Gene McDowell, Maintenance Committee Chairman, St. Louis
Telephone/Teletype Communicators

(Serial No. 2)

Mechanics of Machines (Continued)

The accurate timing of marks and spaces enables the armature to initiate positioning, by means of a mechanical array of cams and levers, the five code bars prior to the printing of a character. The five code bars of a Model 15 (or 19) teletypewriter unit are illustrated in Figure 4, and a simplified drawing in Figure 5 shows the essential parts making up the selecting mechanism in a type-bar machine. Each code bar shifts either to the left or right, and no matter how each code bar is positioned, there is one and only one line-up of slots or grooves across the five code bars. Only one pull bar then falls through the line-up of slots since the other pull bars are restrained by unslotted portions of one or more of the code bars. The pull bar bail then strikes the pull bar at the jugged portion just in front of the pull bar bail. (See Figure 5.) As the pull bar is thrust forward by the pull bar bail, the type bar moves up, striking the carriage and printing a character on the paper. Recall at this point that the pull bar bail was able to strike the pull bar only because the pull bar was lowered enough in the slotted portions of the five code bars to make it possible for the jugged portion of the pull bar to make contact with the pull bar bail. The other pull bars were kept up and hence could not be struck by the bail. In other words, only one pull bar can be lowered at any time.

You can observe the working of the selecting mechanism just mentioned above with your teletypewriter, preferably a Model 15 due to its simple construction and prominence of the important functioning parts. Just remove the cover, turn on the machine, and observe the five code bars shifting left and right as you type the letters "RYRYRYRY." Note the

pull bars corresponding to the letters "R" and "Y" falling into the slotted portions of the code bars just prior to printing. The pull bar bail is located just behind the five code bars as shown in Figure 4. Notice its movement and function during typing. A good way to see the bail and the pull bar coming into contact is to type the letter "S" several times while looking at the extreme right side of the pull bar array. You may have to look at it a bit sideways to see all of the movement going on in the selecting mechanism. The pull bar springs as depicted in Figure 5 are located just behind the pull bar bail on your Model 15.

As mentioned previously, the accurate timing of marks and spaces enables the five code bars to position themselves prior to the printing of a character. In order to understand the relationship between the timing of marks and spaces and the positioning of the five code bars, it is essential that a good comprehension of the timing process be acquired. The mechanical process, beginning with the depression of a key and ending with the printing of a character, is a fairly fast one for the human eye to follow. The process takes about 1/6th of a second, or to be more precise, 163 milliseconds (1 second is equal to 1000 milliseconds). You can observe it yourself on your Model 15 with the space bar, since most Model 15's have the continuous spacing process when the space bar is held down for some time. Starting at the extreme left side of the paper, hold the space bar down until you have come nearly to the end of the paper on the extreme right side. You will see that approximately 10 seconds will have elapsed for the spacing to have moved 62 spaces. Hence, the time for each character is 10/62 or about 1/6 second. It might be of interest to some of you that this can be a very simple test for determining the speed of a teletypewriter as

the above mentioned timing process holds true only for a 60 wpm machine which is standard among the deaf.

The timing of marks and spaces is accomplished by the six contacts located behind the keyboard of your Model 15. Figure 6 depicts the contact assembly on a Model 15. The levers that look like question marks control the movement of the contacts. The first contact is called the START contact and the remaining five are labeled contacts No. 1 through 5, in that order. During the 163 millisecond interval, the START contact first opens, followed by the closing of one or more of the remaining five contacts. Removing the cover of your Model 15, hit a few different keys and observe how the contacts click in unison starting with the START contact and ending at contact No. 5. You will notice that the rhythm of the clicking is not the same as you hit different keys. This is because each key or letter has a unique combination of contacts opening or closing during the 163 millisecond interval. For instance, the key "LTRS" has all five contacts (No. 1 through 5) closing in sequential order. Hitting the key "T" causes only contact No. 5 to close; hitting the space bar causes only contact No. 3 to close. Some keys involve the closing of two contacts such as the "R" key which closes contacts No. 2 and 4. Also some keys involve the closing of three or four contacts. No key has the same combination as another key and it is those individual combinations that determine the positions of the five code bars prior to printing.

The six contacts behind your Model 15 keyboard act as miniature "telegraph keys" which open or close the telegraph loop" in the teletypewriter. The only other element in the loop is the selector magnet which is activated upon closing the loop. Figure 7 shows the location of the selector magnet on a Model 15 teletypewriter. It is interesting to take a close look at the magnet and observe the rapid, short vibrations of the armature while typing a few letters. While the teletypewriter is idling, or not printing, the START contact remains closed. In other words, the "telegraph loop" is closed, hence the armature is in the MARK position while the teletypewriter

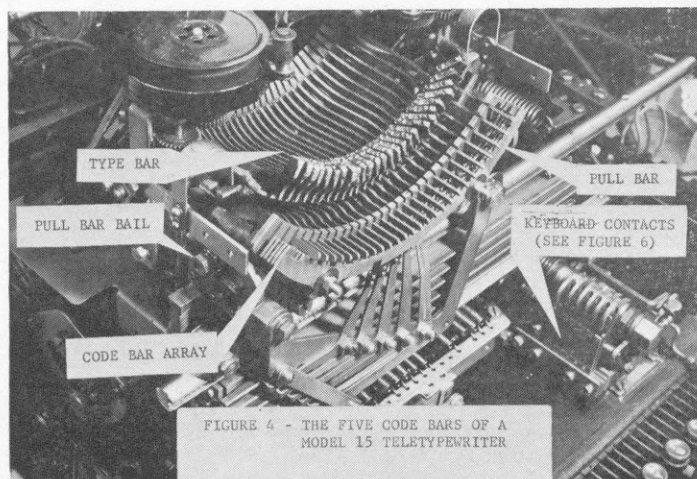


FIGURE 4 - THE FIVE CODE BARS OF A MODEL 15 TELETYPEWRITER

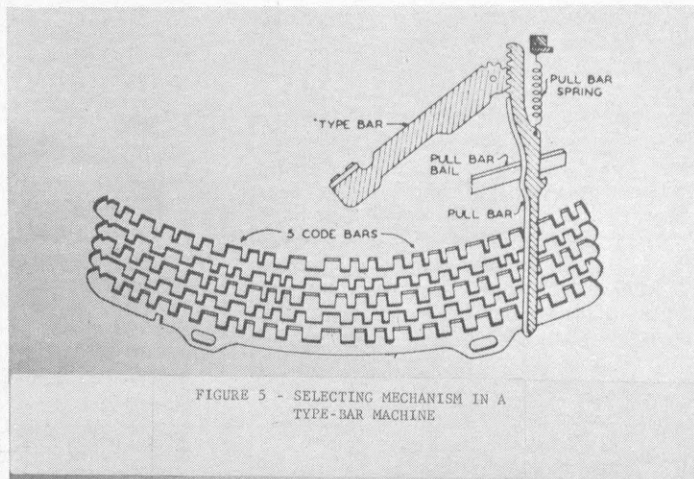


FIGURE 5 - SELECTING MECHANISM IN A TYPE-BAR MACHINE

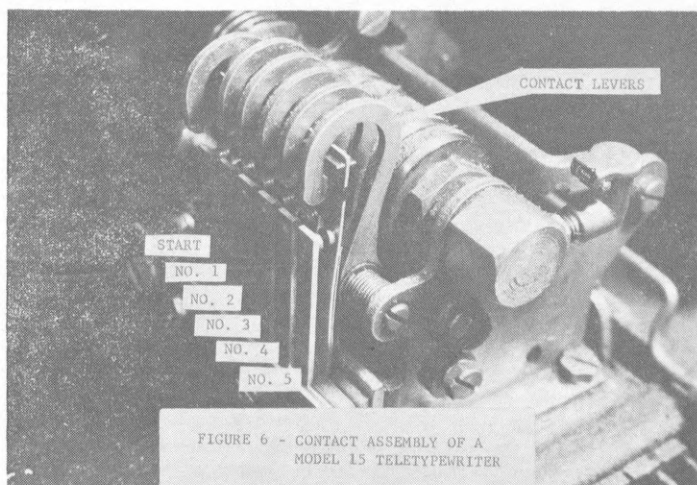


FIGURE 6 - CONTACT ASSEMBLY OF A
MODEL 15 TELETYPEWRITER

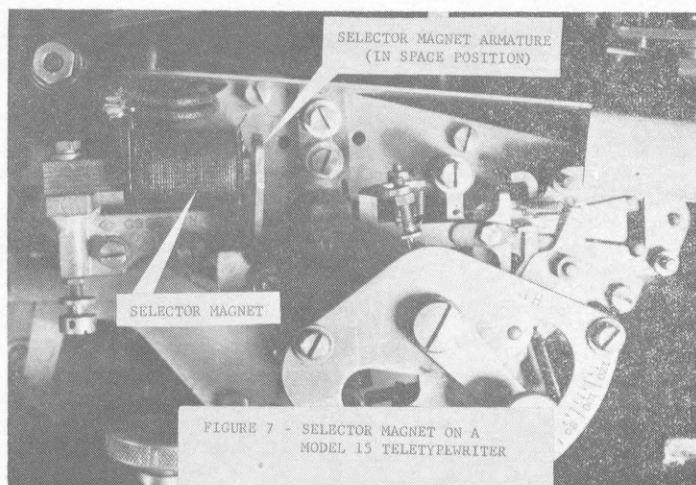


FIGURE 7 - SELECTOR MAGNET ON A
MODEL 15 TELETYPEWRITER

is idling. You can verify this by glancing at the selector magnet and noticing that the armature is firmly in contact with the magnet. Depressing any key on the keyboard immediately opens the START contact which in turn causes the magnet to be deactivated. The spring connected to the armature (mechanical bias) now takes over and pulls the armature away from the magnet. The armature is now in the SPACE condition. This trips the typing unit in motion by means of a felt clutch attached to the continually rotating mainshaft, which is powered by the electric motor located on the rear right side of your teletypewriter. At this particular instant, contacts No. 1 through 5 are ready to close, depending on the combination due to the key being depressed. As these five contacts remain open or close sequentially, they act as telegraph keys.

When any one of the contacts closes, the selector magnet is activated and the armature returns to the MARK position. This position causes the contact's corresponding code bar to shift to the left. For instance, contact No. 2 closes, causing the second code bar to shift to the left. The other code bars which correspond to the open contacts will shift to the right. The result is the five code bar being in such an array that a slotted area is provided for the pull bar of the letter desired to be printed to fall in and to make contact with the pull bar bail. The important thing to note here is that the individual code bars are shifted to the left or right depending on the position of the selector magnet armature such as MARK or SPACE during the 163 millisecond interval. Also note that the position of the selector magnet armature is, in turn, determined by the condition of the "telegraph loop" (open or closed) and that the six contacts individually make or break the loop.

To facilitate comprehension of the important links between the depression of a key to the printing of a character, a chronological outline will be made below of the letter "R":

1. Depress the key "R."
2. START contact now breaks the loop.
3. Selector magnet armature now in SPACE position.

4. Typing unit clutch now engages rotating mainshaft.

5. Contact No. 1 remains open; first code bar shifts to right.

6. Contact No. 2 closes; armature on MARK; second code bar shifts to left.

7. Contact No. 3 opens; armature on SPACE; third code bar shifts to right.

8. Contact No. 4 closes; armature on MARK; fourth code bar shifts to left.

9. Contact No. 5 opens; armature on SPACE; fifth code bar shifts to right.

10. START contact now closes.

11. Pull bar corresponding to the letter "R" falls in slot.

12. Pull bar bail makes contact with pull bar, pushing it.

13. The letter "R" is now printed on paper.

14. Typing unit returns to idling position, ready for the next letter.

That's a lot of action in 163 milliseconds!
(NEXT MONTH: BASIC ORIENTATION; SPEEDS AND STANDARDS)

Key Technical Words: Code bar, pull bar, pull bar bail, millisecond, contacts, START contact, selector magnet, felt clutch, 163 milliseconds.

Dr. Merrill To Be Installed As Gallaudet College President

The date originally set for the installation of Dr. Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr., as president of Gallaudet College has been changed to Thursday, October 23. Because of a conflict of dates, the original date of the installation had to be advanced one week.

The fourth president in Gallaudet's 105-year history will be installed in office in a ceremony that will begin at 10:30 a.m. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a luncheon for all invited guests will be held in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Paul Ausborn Miller, president of Rochester Institute of Technology where the National Technical Institute for the Deaf was established in 1965, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Miller is a member of the Gallaudet Board of Directors and a past Assistant Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Mary E. Switzer, Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will introduce Dr. Miller.

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QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians, and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians, American Institute of Parliamentarians, Illinois Association of Parliamentarians

"Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can. This is the service of a friend."—Emerson.

Q. Please explain the purpose of a motion to ratify.—Mrs. B.McB.

A. "To ratify" means to confirm, validate, approve or legalize some action which is either of questionable legality or was simply a preliminary step in the process of reaching a decision, i.e.: (a) action taken when no quorum is present may be ratified later when a quorum is present; (b) action taken by an officer, a committee, or even a member may later be ratified by the assembly; (c) a national convention may adopt an amendment to its constitution subject to a referendum (ratification) by locals unless specified otherwise in the bylaws; (d) a president may make an appointment subject to the approval (ratification) of the board. Many authors, believing it is unconstitutional to confirm action previously taken or taken between regular meetings, omit this subject from their parliamentary law books. However, the opinion of this writer is as follows: The assembly may ratify any action that was taken in **emergency** cases only. The emergency action is not binding upon the assembly and if it chooses to refuse ratification it may do so. Any action which is denied ratification remains the action of the individuals who performed it, and not of the assembly. Furthermore, action of the assembly, board, committee or member, **when illegal**, can **never** be made legal by ratification. Therefore, it is better to specify clearly in your **bylaws** the authority of the assembly, board, officer, committee and members in emergencies.

Q. What should a member say when raising a point of order against a speaker (debater) for discourteous or insulting language?

A. He should rise and say, "Mr. President (or Mr. Chairman), I rise to a point of order." He does not have to wait until the speaker is through with his debate before he rises, but should do it **right away**. The speaker **must** stop and wait until the Chair orders him to continue speaking or rules him out of order as the case may be.

The Chair: "State your point."

He: "The speaker is very rude and discourteous in the way he spoke, thus breaking the rules of decorum."

The Chair: "Your point is well taken, thank you." The Chair is then obliged to

rule the speaker out of order and the speaker must return to his seat and the case against him is over unless an apology is **quickly** offered for his ill-manner. However, in minor cases, the Chair usually requires him to correct his offending language and apologize like a **gentleman** and then permits him to resume his speaking. Every member **must** remember that the assembly (parliamentary body) has no room for him in his ill-manner.

Test your own answers in this "Quiz."

1. Q. Suppose, during the discussion of a question, members descend to personalities and become so excited that they refuse to obey the orders of the Chair (presiding officer) or even to follow the rules of the club, what should the Chair do to bring the meeting out of chaos?

1. A. The Chair should declare the meeting recessed say for an hour, adjourned to meet at a definite time or date or even adjourned till next regular meeting as the case may be.

2. Q. Is it the Chair's duty to be courteous and tactful to a member who might blunder in making a motion or fail to stick to his point in discussion?

2. A. Yes. It is important to remember that the Chair **must** never become excited, angry, partisan or tyrannical under any circumstances whatsoever; otherwise he can be removed as an incompetent presiding officer. However, the Chair must also be firm in correcting the member who is in error.

3. Q. Suppose it is discovered after adjournment of a meeting that a quorum was not present or that the secretary failed to notify **every** member of the called meeting. What becomes of the transacted business?

3. A. All business or unfinished business is legal because a question of order (point of order) should have been raised **at once** when no quorum was noticeably present or when it is found that the secretary **failed** to do his duty to notify the members of the called meeting.

4. Q. Should every member be notified of an adjourned meeting (a continuation of a meeting at which important decisions are still pending)?

4. A. Certainly. The rights of members (absentees) **must** be respected and protected.

5. Q. May a motion be introduced while another motion similar to it has already been referred to a committee?

5. A. No.

6. Q. What about communicating by mail, telegraph or telephone if a committee meeting cannot be held?

6. A. Not permissible unless expressedly specified in the bylaws.

7. Q. Is it in order to move that rising **vote of confidence** be extended to an officer or a member?

7. A. No, because it protects members who may neither wish to express their approval nor expose their views. They have a right to keep secret. See page 202—Robert's Rules of Order, Revised. (RORR)

8. Q. May members be asked to vote on a motion by ballot?

8. A. Yes, as they may not like to express publicly their true sentiments on a matter. So, in this case, it requires only a majority to vote by ballot.

9. Q. At a convention, which (delegate or alternate delegate) is entitled to vote?

9. A. Only the delegate. But if he were absent at the time of voting, the alternate delegate would be entitled to vote in his stead.

10. Q. May an absentee vote or elect?

10. A. No, unless specified clearly in the bylaws.

11. Q. Should bylaws state who appoints committees?

11. A. Yes, see page 130, RORR.

12. Q. May a local of a parent organization make bylaws?

12. A. No, except for standing rules (house rules).

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The announcement in THE DEAF AMERICAN, July-August 1969, of the awarding of funds for a proposed National Census of the Deaf is indeed interesting news. There is certainly a crying need for authoritative data concerning the incidence of deafness in the United States, and also concerning various parameters of that population. Once certainly trusts that such a census will provide this vitally needed information which could be so important to the welfare of the deaf.

We recall, however, that there was a meeting March 19-20, 1964, at the National Institutes of Health concerning the collection of statistics on the deaf. Even after two days of deliberation 45 authorities could not arrive at a satisfactory definition of "the deaf."

We trust that those charged with carrying out the proposed census have been able to arrive at a uniformly acceptable definition of a "deaf person." We look forward with considerable curiosity to learning what this definition will be.

H. Latham Breunig, Ph.D.

Past President
Central Indiana Chapter
American Statistical Association
Indianapolis, Indiana

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert O. Lankenau, President



N.
A.
D.

President's Message

With this column comes the end of the summer along with baseball, fishing, swimming, vacations and the like. You can now look forward to the fall football season and the various types of activities that our clubs, associations and churches always schedule. You may not be able to take part in everything but do support those you are interested in.

This column is being written bit by bit as we drive to Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the Deaf Leadership Training Workshop in Community Interaction and return home.

Leaving Akron on August 9 around noon, we drove to Chicago to stay overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson. On the way to their home during the rush hour traffic in Chicago and as we were stopped in line waiting for the cars to proceed, our car was hit in the rear—fortunately only a slightly dented bumper resulted.

We did, somehow, manage to reach the Wilson home where we enjoyed talking about what had happened since last seeing each other. While our car was parked there, someone was scared away before he succeeded in opening our trunk. Despite some bumps around the lock, he failed to open it and our clothes were intact.

From Chicago we drove in a rainstorm to Omaha where we had reserved a motel room. On arriving in Omaha we called up an old friend. Unfortunately, we found he was out. Since our schedule was so tight we had to leave without seeing anyone and drove on ahead to Laramie, which took us over bare countryside dotted by a few houses now and then, sagebrush everywhere and an occasional oil well pumping for all it was worth.

In Laramie we stopped at a nice motel which had a swimming pool and since we arrived early enough we enjoyed some sunshine and a swim. After a nice dinner we hit the hay early and were up early for the last leg of our trip to Roy, Utah, on Monday. Arriving in Roy, we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sanderson and were treated to Mary's specialty—southern fried chicken which was, indeed, finger-lickin' delicious. The trip from Laramie was through the mountains and following 80S all the way made it very pleasant driving.

My after-dinner activities in Roy con-

George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer

sisted of an attempt to jog one mile with Sandie. After about two blocks I had to catch my breath and found one mile was impossible for me. Funny thing though was that my wife did succeed in doing a whole half mile without stopping. Guess I can put the blame on my banquet circuit. Further attempts to do a mile—this time by bicycle—were more successful; however, I won't even mention the time it took to complete it.

On Tuesday morning we proceeded to Salt Lake City and the Ramada Inn. On arrival we found others on the planning committee were already there and even some trainees had arrived early to take in the sights, soak up the sunshine and breathe that wonderful Utah air.

The workshop was formally opened on Wednesday evening with a welcoming address, keynote speech, introductions and skits, all of which were prepared to put the participants in the right mood for the ensuing 2½ days of concentrated work. I will not attempt to describe the workshop here because our Workshop Editor Eugene Petersen is supposed to prepare a complete report on it.

Sufficient to say, the overwhelming majority of those attending felt they had one of the most valuable experiences of their lifetime and urged us to make plans for other workshops of similar nature—longer if possible. The faculty was superb and they cooperated with the participants as best they could. The recorders did a fine job of helping put down what was taking place and the participants really did pull more than a few surprises by their unusual interest in this workshop.

Saturday noon the faculty gave a final summary and most of the participants left for home. We were no exception; however, instead of going directly to Denver, we went back to Roy for one more evening with the Sandersons and the view of the mountains all around.

On our way we stopped to visit the Brigham Young home where the great Mormon leader lived and brought up his family. This place was quite impressive and well worth visiting. On arriving at the Sandersons', who do you think turned up—Ed and Jo Carney from Maryland. Ed is president of the COSD and they were on their way to San Francisco. The Sandersons never batted an eyelash though despite having to put up with seven houseguests that night. Everyone was found a place upstairs, downstairs and out in the trailer. On Sunday morning the Ned Wheelers invited us to breakfast and a game of golf at their favorite mountain course.

Betty Jean and I both enjoyed this game despite huffing and puffing up the mountainside at that high altitude for the first six holes. After that it was downhill and not so bad. As to how the game came out, better ask Ned Wheeler.

Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secy.

The same afternoon we said goodbye to Mary and the boys and headed for Denver. We had already said goodbye to Sandie the day before because he was taking Dr. Boyce R. Williams and our Executive Secretary, Fred Schreiber, to the airport for their trip back home.

The trip from Salt Lake City to Denver took us through beautiful mountain country with roads made up of hairpin curves and steep up and down grades that required careful driving. Snow still stood in some high places despite the heat of the August sun. We stopped in Steamboat Springs, Colo., overnight on our way to Denver. While here, we couldn't even find a cup of hot coffee at 11:00 p.m. in the evening. Seems the people here go to bed awfully early.

In Golden, Colo., we stopped to say hello to Mary Ann Kress and her family. All the children have grown and eldest daughter, Zo Ann, is happily married and living in California. Before his death 10 years ago, Mary Ann's husband worked with me at Firestone in Akron. It was nice to find these old friends getting along well and enjoying life in Colorado.

The next leg of our journey brought us to Oakley, Kansas, where we stopped overnight and then proceeded over an excellent four-lane highway at 80 mph through farmlands, oil lands and past the towns where two of our Presidents were born and reared.

Arriving in St. Louis around 8:30 p.m. we drove straight for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor. Paul was busy with his friend taking the final pictures of a teletype machine in preparation of his series of articles in the DA. We spent a very enjoyable evening with the Taylors and were given a view of their accumulation of teletype machines which filled two garages and part of their basement.

Paul is our NAD Communications Committee chairman and he has been the sparkplug behind the installation of approximately 100 teletype-telephone combinations in the St. Louis area along with automatic weather reports and a telephone answering service. If any of you who have teletypes and find you need a part or two, be sure to check Paul first.

As we prepared to leave the Taylor home we were surprised by a visit from Ray Atwood who dropped in for a short chat before getting back to work at the Busch Brewery where he works as a research chemist on yeast products. It surely was nice seeing him even if it was for only a short time.

We next drove downtown to view the famous Gateway situated at the riverfront and towering 630 feet. This arch is the tallest national monument in America and was built to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase. An elevator takes sight-

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seers to the top for a view of the city and surrounding countryside.

From St. Louis we went to Indianapolis where we stopped for a short overnight visit with the Roland Pritz family, who are close relatives.

Next day, August 21, we proceeded on to Akron and home. We did not stay long though because it was necessary to reach Pittsburgh where I was invited to deliver a speech at the PSAD banquet on Saturday.

All in all, it was a wonderful trip and the fine radial tires I was testing for the Firestone Development Department went through heat, cold, rain, gravel roads, smooth pavement, even over a broken bottle all without any trouble and showing very little signs of wear.

To those of you who have been thinking of it but have never gotten around to trying, we suggest you drive out west some time and obtain a view of our beautiful country. The roads are becoming better and better all the time and it is really a pleasure to take a leisurely trip by car these days. Flying is fine when time is limited, but if you have time, drive. We think you will enjoy it more.

Guess I will close now and try to get some rest from our "restful" trip.—Lanky



HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber

Summer is over! As this is being written it is hard to accept that summer has gone so fast and in a few short days the schools will be open and we will settle down to our usual routine.

Having just come back from the Leadership Training Workshop in Salt Lake City, the Executive Secretary is enthusiastic about the results. It seems quite evident that we have many good people around and that with a little training some, if not all of them, are going to be the bulwark of the NAD and the deaf in general before too many years have passed.

Perhaps the most interesting question that rose in the course of this workshop was on the number of deaf people that are registered voters. And that was a question that state association officers should take to heart. How many of the state association members are registered voters? How many of the deaf are registered, whether they are state members or not? And possibly one task would be to start a campaign to get as many people on the registration rolls as possible.

To do this, one must find out what the

requirements for registration are, where one can register and when. Then the information should be made available to people. This can be done through articles in your state association bulletins, club papers and other publications as well as through the use of flyers at social functions. An interesting part of this is that it is immaterial whether a person is registered as a Democrat or a Republican—just so he is registered and, of course, votes.

Voting is an integral part of our American heritage and a right which we must not only preserve but also exercise ourselves if we are to maintain the freedom and independence we cherish.

The Executive Secretary also substituted for President Lankenau at the Junior NAD's Leadership Camp in Stroudsburg, Pa., August 22-24. This program is also very impressive and makes one wonder why we didn't think of it before. The campers, the visitors, the community were all enthusiastic about the program and there is no doubt whatsoever that everyone concerned has benefited from what has been going on in this program.

What was perhaps even more impressive was the number of Junior NADers who were on hand for the final banquet on August 23. Many of the youngsters who had been active in their Junior NAD chapters back in the schools were present, this time as Prep students at Gallaudet.

Board Member Don G. Pettingill who seemed to be following the Executive Secretary around—at least he was at both Salt Lake City and Stroudsburg—made an excellent speaker on both occasions. In Salt Lake City he delivered the keynote address to the workshop and in Stroudsburg he was the main speaker at the closing banquet. In both cases his enthusiasm was inspiring and one could not help but be challenged by what he had to say.

IN OTHER ACTIVITIES things continue to hum. Most Board members who had assignments at state association conventions were concentrating on our major task at the moment which is, of course, the National Census of Deaf People. The Census staff has been very busy. Letters have been going out to all possible sources of information seeking address lists which we can use to insure that every deaf person in this country is located and counted when the time comes to make a final nose count.

This brings to mind the fact that as stated in our recent newsletter, we are still hoping that individual readers will help us accomplish our goal. We are looking forward to receiving your Christmas lists, the names and addresses of deaf people you may know who are not "in the mainstream" of the deaf community, and to your "talking up" the census with your families and coworkers in hopes that they may know of people who could be included in the census.

NAD Law Committee Invites Suggestions

The NAD Law Committee is now organized and ready for suggestions from members, both Cooperating State Association members and individuals. The Las Vegas convention authorized the Law Committee to hold a two-day meeting in conjunction with the next meeting of the Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf for a thorough study and revision of the by-laws. This meeting is expected to be held late this year and to be able to get everything in order by that time the Law Committee needs to know the desire of members as to proposed changes in the bylaws early so that as much as possible of the drafting can be done before the committee meets.

The Law Committee hopes to have these revisions ready for publication early next year so that members can discuss them and decide as to their merits before the Minneapolis convention in 1970 and perhaps give their Representatives instructions. This the Law Committee cannot do without cooperation of members, so please send suggestions in early to the chairman.

Members of the Law Committee:

Gordon L. Allen, Chairman, 2223 19th Avenue N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55418.

Jess M. Smith, 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

Leo M. Jacobs, 1021 Leo Way, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

Mervin D. Garretson, 3509 Kayson Street, Silver Spring, Md. 20906.

Frank Turk, Box 1010, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Jack C. Lamberton, Box 626, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. 20002.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH SEMINAR ON THE VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION OF DEAF PERSONS is now available. The Home Office has 8000 copies of this 434-page book on hand and copies are available without charge on request. Several hundred copies have already been sent out to the participants of the three-week meeting that was held in the summer of 1968. Additional copies were sent to the International Society on the Rehabilitation of the Disabled and to fill requests from individuals and organizations who had eagerly been awaiting publication of this book.

THOSE 8000 COPIES take up a lot of space, however—enough to fill a room in our already limited quarters but we anticipate that things will move fast now.

Between the Seminar Proceedings, the

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Census, the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and our Communicative Skills Program, we have been continually updating our equipment. Latest addition to our office machines is a new electric postage meter which has been leased to handle the mail coming out of the Census office. This meter is capable of dispensing postage in fractions of a cent so that in the future it will no longer be necessary to use imprint mailing for bulk mail.

At the same time, our search for new quarters continues unabated. For the past few weeks the HO staff has looked into several possible buildings which might be suitable for our purposes. To date the most promising location is a building on 18th Street and New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. This building was a former embassy and while it is in need of extensive remodeling, it appears to be within our means and offers the opportunity to acquire a relatively new and modern office building at a price we can afford. The main drawback to the location is the lack of parking which may defeat our purposes since parking facilities appears to be an absolute must for our association.

The end of summer also took our summer employees. Lois Lee, Mickey Barnes and Donna Sparks have all gone back to school, Lois to Gallaudet, and Mickey to Howard University. But we have newcomers in the person of Sharon Wilson and Sharon Michiline.

We are pleased to report that our Communicative Skills grant has been renewed for the coming year. While the grant is considerably less than we had asked for, it nevertheless is an increase over the previous year. We will receive \$93,420 for the year starting September 1, 1969.

The Executive Secretary has been on the go quite a bit, mostly in connection with the grants and in particular for the Census.

A meeting of the Census advisory committee is scheduled for September 5 here in D.C. There are 10 members to this committee plus seven liaison members and 21 sponsoring organizations other than the NAD.

On schedule also is a meeting with Project LIFE, which will be attended by Secretary-Treasurer George Propp in addition to the Executive Secretary and Miss Miriam Aiken of the H.O. staff.

Another addition to our staff effective September 1 is Mrs. Beverly Bocaner who will be working with the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf as our "Resident Interpreter" and materials specialist.

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 Vice President—Charles C. Estes
 Secretary—Sam B. Rittenberg
 Treasurer—Eugene C. Turk

Florida Association of the Deaf

President—Larry Leitson
 Vice President—Clyde Cassidy, Jr.
 Secretary—Bill Peace
 Treasurer—Donald Crownover
 Trustees—Harry Phelps, Clyde James,
 Mrs. Rita Slater

Indiana Association of the Deaf

President—Gale F. Walker
 First Vice President—Norman S. Brown
 Second Vice President—Jess M. Smith
 Secretary—Joseph Kindred
 Treasurer—Thomas H. Waisner
 Board Members—Paul Baldrige, James
 Swalley, Leslie Massey, Anthony Hajna

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Colorado, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana,
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Cooperating Member (state) Associa-
 tions of the National Association of the
 Deaf can continue to earn \$1.00 for
 each new subscription to THE DEAF
 AMERICAN (and 75c for each renewal)
 through December 31, 1969. The orig-
 inal offer was good until April 30, 1969.

New Advertising Rates Effective October 1

New advertising rates will take effect October 1, 1969, under which THE DEAF AMERICAN will have a single-rate schedule, with one exception—Cooperating Member (state) associations of the National Association of the Deaf will be allowed a 40% discount for advertising matter concerning their conventions and other activities. Affiliated organizations will be entitled to a 30% discount.

The new rates: (per insertion):

	1 insertion	6 insertions	11 insertions
1 page	\$132.00	\$123.78	\$115.60
1/2 page	74.28	68.04	61.92
1/3 page	53.64	49.50	45.42
1 col. inch	5.34	4.56	4.08

Special positions: Center spread (two center pages), \$247.50; second cover, \$165.00; third cover, \$165.00; fourth cover, \$181.50. Mats and/or cuts are to be furnished by advertiser. Rates for repeat insertions are based on identical copy and illustrations.

Wisconsin Association Convenes In Milwaukee

By WENDY J. GORDON

The Wisconsin deaf, young and old, celebrated their 31st Wisconsin Association of the Deaf convention at the elegant and distinguished Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee on June 19, 20 and 21. Chairman of the convention was Phillip Annarino. Entertainment was arranged by Evelyn Zola.

June 20 and 21 found many zealous WAD members laboring away at all-day meetings. President Robert Pagel discussed a bill presented at the 1969 Wisconsin legislature which will require emergency public service announcements on television.

WAD Night featured a portrayal of the nine Wisconsin chapters, embellished with samples of cheese, beer glasses and key cases. James Alby was master of ceremonies.

Highlight of this program was the presentation of plaques and certificates. Rev. Arthur G. Leisman was honored with a beautiful State of Wisconsin plaque for his staunch service over many years of the WAD's 93-year existence. The second State of Wisconsin plaque was awarded Robert Horgen, director of the Wisconsin State Service Bureau. Rosa Jones was given an award for her loyalty in attending every Wisconsin convention. Mrs. Robert Horgen, Mrs. Harold Schrank, Raymond Rasmus and Kenneth Steinke were recognized for their services in activities of the deaf.

The WAD election took place on Saturday afternoon. Results (present officers were elected to another term of two years): President, Robert Pagel; vice president, Lloyd Hagen; secretary, Leonard Peacock; treasurer, William Binn.

The 1971 convention went to Green Bay, to be under the chairmanship of William Evans, president of the Green Bay chapter.

Douglas Burke, coordinator of Student Evaluation Services at National Technical Institute for the Deaf, gave a report on the new technical college for the deaf at the last session. He illustrated his talk with slides.

Banquet emcee Sam Block of Chicago introduced Patrick Graybill of Washington, D.C., who presented a one-man floor show. Mr. Graybill, studying to become a Catholic priest, has directed two plays at Gallaudet College.

In an art exhibition, awards went to: Best Show of Art, Stanley Sadowski. Originality, Elaine Kressin. Creativity, Ronald Byington.

You Can SEE or HEAR Your

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- TELEPHONE RING
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With SIGNA-TROL it is not necessary to wear a hearing aid at home.

SIGNA-TROL operates from the ordinary 115 volt power line and costs about one cent per month to operate.

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Assemblies of God

CALVARY CHAPEL OF THE DEAF
(Assemblies of God Deaf Missions)
571 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.
Sundays—10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Fri.—8:00 p.m.
Reverend Croft M. Pentz, Pastor
Phone 201-355-9568

Television Church for the Deaf . . .

THE EVANGEL HOUR
Channel 11, WPIX-TV, New York City
Each Sunday at 8:00 a.m.
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325 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y.
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SOUTHERN OAKS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH OF THE DEAF

6440 S. Santa Fe, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Elmo Pierce, pastor

Baptist

WEALTHY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

811 Wealthy St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49505
Sun. Services: 9:45 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.
Christian Captioned Films for the Deaf
Christian Literature for the Deaf
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Rev. Jim Sloan, Minister—616-456-8506
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At FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
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Interpretation for the deaf at all services:
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Sign Language Class, Sundays, 5:00 p.m.

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112 N. Monroe, Marion, Illinois
Sunday School weekly at 9:30 a.m.
Worship services interpreted
Fourth Sunday of Each Month

Worship and serve with us at

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500 West Main Avenue
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Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 5:50 p.m.; Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
A Full Church Program for the Deaf
Rev. W. E. Davis, Minister

In Riverside California . . .

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8351 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside, California
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Training Union, 5:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Services, 7:00 p.m.
Interpreters for all ages for all church activities.
Dr. Walter A. Pegg, Minister, 689-5700

Interpreters present at every service . . .

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Sunday—10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m.

Rev. T. L. Leatherwood, Pastor
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When near Dayton, welcome to . . .

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5965 Lorimer St., Dayton, Ohio 45427
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Rev. Clyde Bowen, minister, 268-4095.

The deaf are welcome to . . .

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Marshall G. Mines, pastor

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FOR THE DEAF**

3008 W. Cortland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Sunday services: 9:45-10:45, 11:00-12:00
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Socials on fourth Saturday of the month
Mrs. Alma Ullrich, teacher

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**ROANOKE DEAF BRETHREN
CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
416 Church Avenue S.W., Roanoke, Virginia
Services: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.
Prayer Meetings: As announced.
All are welcome regardless of faith.

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For information regarding Catholic services in Brooklyn and Queens area of New York City and information for the International Catholic Deaf Association, write Rev. Thomas F. Cribbin, 118 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York 11215 or phone Area code 212—768-9756.

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Minooka, Ill. Welcomes You!

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"When you travel . . . Ask us!"

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All Souls Guild meetings second Friday
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Rev. Edward Gray

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in the United States

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Services 11:30 a.m. every Sunday
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Each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
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Free captioned movie, 8 p.m., first Saturday

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Florida stop and visit

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FOR THE DEAF**

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Services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert C. Fletcher preaches every second
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Alexander Fleischman, President
9102 Edmonston Court, Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Ben Estrin, Secretary-Treasurer
2305 Georgian Way, Wheaton, Md. 20902
* * *

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11417

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Washington, D. C. 20002

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5709 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md.
21209

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FOR THE DEAF**

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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
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The Rev. Lawrence T. Bunde, pastor

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Ph. 322-2187

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"South Florida's only deaf congregation"

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Bible Class: 11:15 a.m.
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Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.

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Need help? Phone (201) 485-2260

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FOR THE DEAF**

2960 School Ave. at 2900 Kingsway
Vancouver 16, B. C., Canada

Services every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class every Sunday
10:00 a.m.

Wayne C. Bottlinger, pastor, 433-1763
Church office: 437-3912 or 939-1400

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OF THE DEAF**

409 Swissvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221

(Across the street near Western Penna
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Bible Class, 10 a.m. — Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

Frank Wagenknecht, pastor

Other Denominations

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3520 John Street (Between Texas and
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Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

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Bible Study and Prayer—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Service 11:00 a.m.
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Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

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Front & Montgomery Streets
Trenton, N. J. 08610

Worship service every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class for Deaf,
9:30 a.m.

Rev. Wm. C. Aiello, Pastor
Service signed and spoken — Come as
a family.

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Evangelical, Fundamental, Friendly

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Worship service, 11:00 a.m.

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Friday Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.

Rev. James H. Bryan, pastor

Deaf Masons

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Stated Communication on 3rd Friday
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Out of Town Visitors Welcome
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Room 204-206
538 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605
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2103 East Ste. Catherine
Corner Delorimier
Open daily till closing
Guy Hamel, president
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The Nation's Finest Social Club
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Free to All—All Welcome

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Charlotte Banks, secretary
P. O. Box 302 Olathe, Kansas

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2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
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The greatest and oldest club of the deaf in the Pacific Northwest
Everyone heartily welcome—
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New York, N. Y. 10023
Open noon to midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., holidays
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Hyman Lebow, secretary
Irving Feinstein, treasurer